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JANE MINGAY/AP

LONDON'S TIME: A crowd in Trafalgar Square reacts Wednesday to news that London had been chosen to host the 2012 Olympic Games. After intense competition, London edged out rivals New York, Moscow, Madrid and the perceived front-runner, Paris. ✤ **N.Y. blues:** Big Apple copes with loss | **Page 12**

N.Y. Times Reporter Jailed

Miller refuses to testify, divulge source in CIA leak probe

WASHINGTON | A U.S. judge ordered New York Times reporter Judith Miller to jail Wednesday for refusing to divulge her source in the investigation of the leak of an undercover CIA officer's name.

The high-profile case was seen as a key test of press freedom in the United States. It evolved from questions about whether President George W. Bush's government misrepresented prewar intelligence on Iraq's weapons capabilities.

Before Miller was sentenced, Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper, in an about-face, told U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan that he would now cooperate with a federal prosecutor's investigation into the leak of the identity of CIA officer Valerie Plame because his source gave him specific authority to discuss their conversation.

Miller

Unless she decides to talk, Miller will be held until the grand jury investigating the leak ends its work in October.

The judge speculated that Miller's confinement might cause her source to give her a more specific waiver of confidentiality, as did Cooper's.

The prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald, is investigating who in the Bush administration leaked Plame's identity. Her name was disclosed in a column by Robert Novak after her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, impugned part of Bush's justification for invading Iraq. PETE YOST (AP)

✤ **Strange moment:** Journalists find themselves battling to protect less-than-noble sources | **Today's Post, A-12**

LAW | **Now Park Yourself in Jail** Italy's highest court has given a 15-day prison sentence to a Rome man for double parking, the South African Press Association reported. The man had blocked another vehicle and then refused to move it after the blocked driver asked him. He was also given a $870 fine plus legal costs. Aldo Zanetti, head of the city's traffic police, said the ruling was "a strong warning" to those who would double-park their cars. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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EMERGENCIES

Help — I Don't Want to Pay a Cab

A man in Takamatsu, Japan, was sentenced to more than three years in prison Monday after more than a year of calling for an ambulance whenever he wanted a ride home after drinking, the Mainichi Daily News reported.

Satoshi Nakagawa, 55, had called for an ambulance about 50 times a year since August 2003, and had been picked up by the ambulance three times. But on June 8, 2004, instead of taking him home, the ambulance headed to the fire station — angering Nakagawa so much he poked a paramedic in the face and injured him, police said. "He committed a selfish crime by obstructing the highly urgent duties of ambulances," Judge Hidenaga Manabe said. (EXPRESS)

EXPOSURE

The Breast Defense

A Cincinnati man was in court Tuesday on charges of exposing his breasts, the Cincinnati Post reported. Jerome Mason, 23, was charged with public indecency for baring his chest on April 22. "It's not illegal for a man to expose his breasts," public defender Michael Welsh told the Post. "It's also not even technically illegal for a woman to expose her breasts." But prosecutor Kevin Donovan disagrees, saying that while Mason is a male, "he's got a full set of breasts." The case is still pending. (EXPRESS)

YOU-SUNG HO

GOLF

Chimp Shot

This 7-year-old chimpanzee named Rudi may not have a chance at the Masters, but swinging from trees may help this simian sling a golf club. Rudi addressed the ball during a simulation Wednesday at the Everland amusement park in Yongin, South Korea. (EXPRESS)

WAKE UP!

Taking Sleepwalking To New Heights

A 15-year-old girl sleepwalked to the top of a 130-foot crane in London last month, the Press Association reported. Police were called to the scene after a passerby noticed the girl. At first, officials thought she was suicidal, but a firefighter who climbed the crane found that she was fast asleep. After more than two hours, the girl was finally brought down in a hydraulic lift. (EXPRESS)

LAW

For the Dogs

A Pennsylvania lawmaker is pushing for doggy seat belts on the advice of an 11-year-old constituent. Marc McCann of Green Tree came up with the idea and lobbied it to state Rep. Tom Stevenson, R-Pa., who submitted a bill to the House Transportation Committee in June that would require drivers to keep their dogs' heads inside the vehicle at all times. Stevenson also wants to require drivers to restrain the animals, either with some kind of modified seat belt or in a crate or carrier box. (AP)

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SMOKE OUT: Gov. Ernie Fletcher took aim at Kentucky's highest-in-the-nation smoking rate Wednesday, announcing a toll-free quit line to connect people trying to kick the habit with counselors — the state's latest anti-smoking initiative.

Nation

MATT ROSE/TIMES PICAYUNE/AP

WATERLOGGED: New Orleans residents survey flooded Canal Boulevard Wednesday in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Cindy.

After Cindy, Gulf Readies for Round 2

MIAMI | With fresh memories of last year's barrage of hurricanes, Floridians kept a watchful eye on Tropical Storm Dennis on Wednesday as it moved on a path that could bring the storm to U.S. shores by the weekend.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami cannot say with any certainty where or if Dennis may hit because the storm is still more than 830 miles southeast of Miami. But they cautioned people to be ready for Dennis, which could be a Category 3 hurricane with winds of 111 mph to 130 mph by the time it enters the Gulf of Mexico.

The Gulf Coast spent Wednesday cleaning up from another tropical storm — Cindy — which left more than 250,000 people without electricity at one point. The storm pelted Louisiana with nearly 8 inches of rain and 70 mph winds, and caused coastal flooding, including 34 road closures in one Mississippi county. (AP)

Kidnap Suspect Linked to Slayings

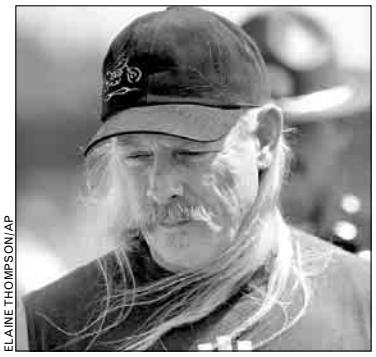
Victims' father rails against system that let sex offender go free

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO | A convicted sex offender accused of kidnapping 8-year-old Shasta Groene and her brother is also believed to be responsible for the May killings of three people at the family's home, authorities said Wednesday.

"When we get the pieces together, we'll find out what the motive is," Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said at a news conference.

Joseph Edward Duncan III, 42, of Fargo, N.D., a fugitive from an earlier child molestation charge, was arrested Saturday at a Denny's restaurant with Shasta.

The bodies of Shasta's mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend were found May 16 at the home outside Coeur d'Alene, and authorities have said they believe her 9-year-old brother, Dylan, also is dead.



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Steve Groene, father of the kidnapping victims, spoke to the media Wednesday.

Their father, Steve Groene, held a news conference Wednesday in which he said Shasta is home and doing well. He also expressed frustration that Duncan was allowed to be free despite his sex crimes record, and he urged people to demand action from their elected officials. "This needs to change, now," he said.

NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS (AP)

HEARSAY | COMPARISONS

"This was tried once before.... But unlike abortion today, in most states even the slaveholder did not have the unlimited right to kill his slave."

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COMPARING ABORTION TO SLAVERY IN HIS BOOK, "IT TAKES A FAMILY: CONSERVATISM AND THE COMMON GOOD," RELEASED TUESDAY

Former FBI Chief Gray Dead at 88

MIAMI | When his No. 2 man at the FBI was revealed to have been Deep Throat, L. Patrick Gray said it "was like I was hit with a tremendous sledgehammer."

The longtime Nixon loyalist had resigned under fire for his handling of the Watergate investigation during the one turbulent year he served as acting FBI director in 1972-73.

Gray, 88, died Wednesday at his home in Atlantic Beach from complications from pancreatic cancer, said his son, Ed Gray. His death came just weeks after the disclosure that FBI deputy director W. Mark Felt was the Washington Post's fabled Watergate source.

"He fooled me," Gray said last month, telling ABC that he had trusted Felt so completely that he put him in charge of investigating FBI leaks.

Gray was appointed by Nixon as acting FBI director in 1972 after the death of J. Edgar Hoover. Six weeks later, five burglars broke into the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex in Washington. (AP)

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Nation

LAB FRESH: New tissue-growing technology may help labs create meat that is healthier for consumers, Reuters reported Wednesday. A University of Maryland study says scientists could grow cells from muscle tissue to make processed meat.

President Blasts Gonzales Critics

Bush defends attorney general as battle over high court seat grows

WASHINGTON | President Bush defended potential Supreme Court nominee Alberto Gonzales, under attack from conservatives, as White House officials reached out to Democrats.

Even before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her plans to retire, some conservatives had begun warning Bush about selecting Gonzales, the former White House counsel. They objected to his record on abortion and affirmative action. Liberals have expressed reservations about Gonzales' decisions on treatment of detainees, death penalty cases and executive privilege.

At a news conference Wednesday during his European trip, Bush defended Gonzales, a friend since the president's time as Texas governor.

"I don't like it when a friend gets criticized. I'm loyal to my friends," Bush told reporters in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, a Nevada Democrat and a frequent critic of Bush, said Gonzales had the credentials to sit on the court. But Reid indicated confirmation might not be smooth.

Bush urged senators to ignore the heated rhetoric from both sides and engage in a civil discussion during confirmation hearings on whomever he nominates.

DONNA CASSATA (AP)

NEWBORNS | ENDANGERED FROM THE START

BUSCH GARDENS TAMPA BAY/AP

NEW HOPE: A newborn Bongo Antelope, an endangered African forest species, is nuzzled by its 600-pound mother, Molly, at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday. The male calf was born on Tuesday.

Judge Dismisses Lawsuit By Slave Descendants

CHICAGO | An effort by slave descendants to gain reparations from corporations that allegedly benefited from slavery was dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge.

Judge Charles R. Norgle characterized the issue as basically political, and said it should be decided by the legislative or executive branch.

He added that the plaintiffs have failed to show a link between themselves and the 17 corporations named as defendants, and that the statute of limitations rules out damages for wrongs committed before slavery was abolished in 1868.

It was the second time Norgle dismissed a version of the slave reparations suit and this time he did it with prejudice — meaning that any hopes of reviving it at the District Court level most likely are dead. (AP)

In Brief

RALEIGH, N.C.

Agents Arrest 49 Workers With Fake Papers on Base

Federal agents arrested 49 contract workers Wednesday at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base on immigration violations, officials said. The workers were laborers, including construction workers, and had no access to military files, said a base spokesman, Capt. Allen Herritage. (AP)

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Biggest U.S. Power Generator Goes on Trial

American Electric Power, the nation's biggest power generator, broke clean air rules by failing to cut emissions at plants in four states in the Northeast, a federal lawyer argued Wednesday. The government and eight states say AEP broke the law when it made modifications to nine coal-burning plants without installing equipment that would have cut pollution drastically. (AP)

Today in The Washington Post

T Time: Two collectors pity the fools who get in their way — when it comes to amassing Mr. T memorabilia. | *Style*

Tones for Tots: After capturing most of America with lucrative service contracts, cell phone companies are coming for our kids. | *Page A1*

Brave Neighbors: Good Samaritans foil a robbery in Dupont Circle by jumping into danger and overpowering a knife-wielding assailant. | *Page A1*

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World

TEXAS TWIST: In Denmark Wednesday, President Bush received a special treat to celebrate his 59th birthday. Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen gave Bush a "cake man" shaped as a cowboy, in a nod to Bush's Texas roots.

Death Threat Against Envoy

Iraq kidnappers post warning on Web site linked to al Qaeda

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Kidnappers linked to al Qaeda's branch in Iraq threatened Wednesday to kill Egypt's top envoy here, as Iraq's prime minister called on other countries to stay the course and keep their diplomats in Baghdad.

But with three attacks on diplomats in four days, at least some Arab and Muslim governments were raising questions about security as a condition for upgrading ties to the new Iraqi government, as the United States wants.

The threat to kill Ihab al-Sherif, seized by gunmen in western Baghdad on Saturday, marks a dramatic escalation in a campaign to isolate Iraq diplomatically in the Arab and Muslim worlds.

AP

Abductors posted images on the Web of the Egyptian diplomat's ID cards.

"We hope that all countries of the world will stand by us, strengthen the democratic work and carry out political functions, keeping in mind the security regulations," Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari told reporters .

The threat on al-Sherif's life came in a statement on a Web site linked to al Qaeda.

The statement condemned Egypt for allying itself with "Jews and Christians." MARIAM FAM (AP)

AMERICAN DETAINEES

➜ **The U.S. military** in Iraq has detained five Americans for suspected insurgent activity, Pentagon officials said Wednesday. One was identified by his family and U.S. law enforcement officials as Cyrus Kar, an Iranian-American filmmaker. Three others are Iraqi-Americans, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. The fifth is a Jordanian-American the Pentagon previously had acknowledged holding. (AP)

SPAIN | RED, WHITE AND RED

SUSANA VERA/REUTERS

BULL MARKET: Revellers clad in the traditional red and white colors of the San Fermin festival brandish scarves to mark the start of the popular celebration in Pamplona, Spain, on Wednesday. A pack of six fighting bulls run through the center of the town every morning during the weeklong festival.

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WILD RIDE: Russia's space agency has signed a contract with U.S. millionaire Gregory Olsen in a deal that would make him the third tourist to visit space. Terms of the deal were not released, but earlier reports said the flight may cost $20 million.

G-8 Leaders May Struggle Over Aid

Blair's ambitious plans could lead to cloudy results from summit

GLENEAGLES, SCOTLAND | World leaders on Wednesday weighed a huge aid package for Africa and new plans for tackling global warming as Iraq war allies President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair found themselves advocating rival positions.

Blair, buoyed by the decision to award London the 2012 Olympics, pledged to keep pushing for more aid to combat poverty in Africa and global warming, the two issues he has made the focus of this year's meeting but both goals that are more ambitious than those embraced by Bush.

Police battled thousands of protesters on the outskirts of town as the leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and Russia gathered for the economic summit.

ANITA MARIC/HANDOUT/REUTERS

LEADERS GATHER: French President Jacques Chirac waves as he arrives in Scotland for the G-8, where leaders plan to discuss African aid and climate change.

Leaders brought a variety of proposals and, this year, shared center stage with Irish rock star Bono, the lead singer of U2, who heavily lobbied some of the world's richest nations to do more for Africa.

Blair, the meeting host, said he was "prepared to hold out for what is right" on his agenda as summit partners followed him to a heavily fortified golf resort.

Bush and his wife, Laura, arrived in Scotland hours before the summit opened with a dinner hosted by Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

As part of the African agenda, Bush, Blair, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin held separate meetings with Bono.

Blair has challenged G-8 countries to double aid to Africa to $50 billion by 2010, from the current $25 billion. TOM RAUM (AP)

Power players: Georgetown Univ. professor Raj Desai on the G-8 summit | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline at 11 a.m.**

JASON REED/REUTERS

President Bush greets youngsters upon his arrival in Scotland on Wednesday.

Bush Takes a Tumble Off His Bike in Scotland

GLENEAGLES, SCOTLAND | President Bush collided with a local police officer and fell during a bike ride on the grounds of the Gleneagles golf resort while attending a meeting of world leaders Wednesday.

Bush suffered "mild to moderate" scrapes on his hands and arms that required bandages by the White House physician, said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. It was raining lightly at the time, and Bush was wearing a helmet.

Police said the officer suffered a "very minor" ankle injury.

The officer is a member of the police department of Strathclyde, McClellan said.

The president talked with the officer to make sure he was all right, and also asked White House physician Richard Tubb to monitor the officer's condition. (AP)

In Brief

TOKYO

Court Rejects War Orphans' Claims for Compensation

A court on Wednesday rejected demands for compensation from Japanese orphans who were stranded in China at the close of World War II and repatriated to their homeland only decades later. The plaintiffs accuse Tokyo of not doing enough to return them sooner and failing to provide sufficient support for them once they returned to Japan. The ruling was the first in more than a dozen such cases filed by nearly 2,000 war orphans. (AP)

MAKHACHKALA, RUSSIA

Police Kill 2 in Shootout as Violence Grows in Dagestan

Police killed the suspected leader of an armed group and a gunman in a shootout in Dagestan on Wednesday, highlighting a growing wave of violence in this Russian province bordering Chechnya. The raid follows a series of attacks involving police and other officials, raising fears that the chaos from the separatist war in Chechnya is spilling over into Russia's Caucasus region. (AP)

Monaco's Prince Albert II Admits To Fathering Son

PARIS | Monaco's new ruler, Prince Albert II, acknowledged having fathered an illegitimate son with an Air France flight attendant and urged respect for the toddler's privacy, his lawyer said Wednesday.

In his first public remarks since French media broke the story weeks ago, Albert said he is the father of Alexandre, now almost 2 years old. Nicole Coste, a former flight attendant originally from the African nation of Togo, is the mother.

Prince Albert

The prince wanted to face up to his responsibilities, said a statement released by Albert's Paris-based lawyer, Thierry Lacoste.

Albert is the son of the late Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly, who exchanged Hollywood stardom for the life of a princess.

The 47-year-old prince, a sports enthusiast who has always closely guarded his privacy, took over royal powers in the tiny Riviera principality shortly before his father's death in April. He will formally assume the throne July 12. (AP)

Chilean Court Strips Pinochet of Immunity

SANTIAGO, CHILE | A Chilean court stripped Gen. Augusto Pinochet of immunity from prosecution Wednesday for his alleged role in the killing of 119 dissidents in the early years of his dictatorship.

The Santiago Court of Appeals voted 11-10 to strip the 89-year-old former dictator of the legal immunity he enjoys as former president for a case known as "Operation Colombo" during his 1973-90 regime.

The ruling can be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case, which involved the killing of 119 people in 1975, is complicated and the Pinochet regime contends the victims died in clashes in Argentina involving armed groups opposed to his rule. The opposition says they were dissidents.

Pinochet also faces court battles in a number of other lawsuits arising from human rights abuses during his reign, and has been four times stripped of his immunity. The courts have twice blocked his trial on health grounds. (AP)

NEPAL | SPIRITED CELEBRATION

BINOD JOSHI/AP

IN HOMAGE: Tibetan Buddhist monks carry a portrait of the Dalai Lama to mark the spiritual leader's 70th birthday in Katmandu, Nepal, on Wednesday. "Every human being needs happiness. I am striving toward that," the Dalai Lama said in a brief speech in a temple in Dharmsala, India.

Local

HOOKED ON TUNA: Dan Dillon of Herndon, Va., caught an 873-pound tuna on Saturday 40 miles off the southern Delaware coast, the biggest tuna in state history, wildlife authorities said. The bluefin was 9 ½ feet long, with a girth of 6 ½ feet.

Council Lowers Taxes

District offers relief to homeowners for first time since 1990

WASHINGTON | District of Columbia property owners received a tax break Wednesday, when the D.C. Council unanimously approved a bill featuring broad cuts.

The legislation offers reductions to all homeowners, with special cuts going to residents of affordable housing. The bill comes as the District's housing boom drives up property values, resulting in soaring taxes.

The tax cut, the first for homeowners since 1990, gives property owners a four-cent reduction in the tax rate to 92 cents on every $100 of assessed value. It also reduces the cap on property tax increases from 12 to 10 percent.

The cuts go deeper than those recommended by Mayor Anthony A. Williams, but he does not plan to veto the legislation, said Sharon Gang, the mayor's spokeswoman.

JACOB ADELMAN (AP)

ARLINGTON, VA. | A MOTHER'S LOSS

NIKKI KAHN/AP

SAYING GOODBYE: Blanca Nelly Rosas weeps at the coffin of her son, Jack "Steve" Cornejo, 23, at Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington on Wednesday. Cornejo was fatally shot in a fight in Fair Oaks, Va., on June 25.

Va.'s Warner Calls for Military Reform

WASHINGTON | Democratic Gov. Mark Warner of Virginia, considering a presidential race in 2008, questioned on Wednesday whether the National Guard and Reserves programs need restructuring for the war on terror.

Warner did not take issue with President Bush's policies on the Guard and Reserves, though advisers said there had been plans for him to do so. Instead, he said leaders in Washington should consider reforming the citizen-soldier programs with input from the nation's governors.

"I don't think Americans care who fixes this problem, but Americans do want to see this problem fixed. They want to make sure we have the strongest military in the world," Warner said in a speech at the National Press Club.

There currently are more than 51,000 Army National Guard soldiers in Iraq and about 2,800 Air National Guard members. (AP)

Mayor to Testify on Gun Law in Senate

WASHINGTON | Vowing to stop what he calls Congress' "cavalier disregard" for the city's gun control laws, Mayor Anthony A. Williams said Wednesday he will return to Capitol Hill to try to stop any changes. The House voted 259-161 last week to repeal the provision requiring that guns kept in District homes be unloaded and disassembled.

"It's a classic D.C. horror story," Williams said.

The measure now moves to the Senate. Williams said he will again testify alongside Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

No Signs of Panda Baby

Panda fans hoping for a baby will have to wait a bit longer. The National Zoo said Wednesday ultrasounds on its female panda show no clear sign she is pregnant. Veterinarians at the zoo were not really surprised, considering panda fetuses do not start developing until the final weeks of gestation. But Mei Xiang is showing signs that she could either be with child — or having a pseudopregnancy. That's when a panda ovulates but doesn't conceive, something the zoo said is common. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Chief: Md. Crime Not Spilling Over Into District

Increasing crime across the Maryland border has not spilled into the District, Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey said Wednesday. Ramsey cited a 14 percent reduction in crime in the city so far this year. Last year saw an 18 percent drop citywide. The numbers are even better along the border with Prince George's County — with a 20 percent drop in the Sixth District, which straddles Northeast and Southeast Washington, Ramsey said. (AP)

ASHBURN, VA.

Marshal Charged With Murdering His Wife in Va.

A 17-year veteran of the U.S. Marshal's Service has been charged with killing his wife. Loudoun County Sheriff Stephen Simpson says 51-year-old John Ludwig was arrested shortly after his 38-year-old wife, Karen, was found shot to death in the second floor of their Ashburn home near Hollywood Park Place and Churchill Downs Drive. (AP)

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Evening Pick 3	1-0-6
Mid-day Pick 4	5-4-1-5
Evening Pick 4	9-7-8-5
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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-4-0
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	5-4-3-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-7-6-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	6-7-9-19-26
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	1-8-13-25-28

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Money

‘Four Buck Fred’ Uncorked

Maker of cheap wine launches variety made with real Napa grapes

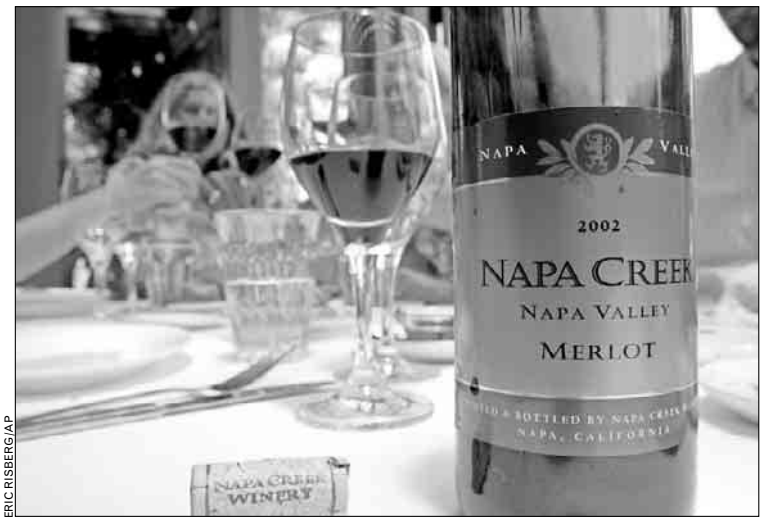
NAPA, CALIF. | First came Two Buck Chuck. Now, there’s Four Buck Fred.

Fred Franzia, the maker of the famously cheap wine sold at Trader Joe’s supermarkets nationwide, is releasing two new wines under his Napa Creek label, both going for $3.99 a bottle.

The twist: This time the wines are actually made with grapes from California’s Napa Valley.

In Napa, where wine is more likely to cost $40 than $4 a bottle, the release was a shocker.

Franzia has been fighting with Napa winemakers — so far unsuccessfully — over a state law requiring that wines with “Napa” on the label be made from grapes grown in that region.



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The label of the low-cost “Two Buck Chuck” has a new wine boasting the Napa name.

Napa vintners argue that putting the “Napa” name on a bottle of wine made with cheaper grapes grown elsewhere undermines their reputation.

The new wines carry the Napa Valley appellation, which means they must be made 85 percent from grapes grown in that region. Some vintners wondered how Franzia could possibly be making a profit on the new wines.

He’ll only say, “I don’t do anything unless I make money.” (AP)

Oil Prices Set Record, Rising Over $61

WASHINGTON | Oil prices climbed nearly 3 percent to finish at a record high above $61 a barrel on Wednesday, and analysts warned of an imminent spike in the retail cost of gasoline as storm-related power outages disrupted some oil production in the Gulf of Mexico.

The refinery snags caused by Tropical Storm Cindy were minor and temporary, but with petroleum producers preparing for another possible hurricane, the flow of oil from the region was reduced by almost 200,000 barrels per day.

Traders said the rally exemplified the energy market’s skittishness about any lost output at a time when the global supply cushion is thin. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
StarGsSr	2.94	+.22	+8.1
LearCorp	38.77	+2.27	+6.2
PacifCre	77.09	+4.41	+6.1
WestlkCh n	26.20	+1.44	+5.8
Elscint	7.65	+.40	+5.5

Losers

Invacare	37.95	-6.92	-15.4
MarineP s	13.64	-1.46	-9.7
SunComWls	2.02	-.17	-7.8
Brunswick	41.54	-2.55	-5.8
Triumph	33.59	-2.06	-5.8

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Abrams	8.90	+3.90	+78.0
MagelPt	3.77	+1.10	+41.2
Catuity rs	15.69	+4.01	+34.3
PrmEgy	43.30	+9.90	+29.6
Abatix	8.05	+1.43	+21.6

Losers

ADECp	22.55	-6.48	-22.3
A Consl h	9.66	-1.47	-13.2
CarlisleHd	6.01	-.82	-12.0
724 Sol	6.32	-.86	-12.0
ZhoneTch	3.26	-.40	-10.9

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-101.12	-10.10	-10.05
-0.97	-0.49	-0.83
10270.68	2068.65	1194.94

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	80.19	-.80	-.9
BcoSnCH	11.61	+.02	-6.1
BkofAm s	44.70	-.41	-4.9
BkNova g	32.94	+.25	-2.7
Citigrp	46.30	-.16	-3.9
DeutschBk	78.06	+.12	-12.3
JPMorgCh	34.60	-.37	-11.3
MitsuTkyo	8.35	-.16	-18.3
RoyalBk g	60.85	+.09	+13.9
TorDBk g	44.12	+.28	+5.9
UBS AG	78.05	+.12	-6.9
US Bancrp	28.90	-.34	-7.7
Wachovia	49.21	-.84	-6.4
WA Mutl	40.85	-.26	-3.4
WellsFrgo	60.84	-.36	-2.1

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	6.25	6.00
Fed Funds close	3.25	3.25
3-month	3.15	3.07
2-year	3.77	3.66
10-year	4.07	3.99
30-year	4.33	4.26

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5692	.5698	.5430
Canadian Dollar	1.2374	1.2425	1.3262
European Euro	.8388	.8393	.8132
Japanese Yen	112.14	111.72	109.48
Mexican Peso	10.7710	10.7580	11.4740
Taiwanese Dollar	31.92	32.02	33.73

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Sports

MAKING WHOOPEE: After a July 4 game against the Harrisburg Senators, 4,439 Bowie Baysox fans set a new unofficial world record for the largest simultaneous whoopee cushion sit. The official record is 3,790, set by a Japanese school in 2004.

London Gets the Call Over Paris

British capital to host 2012 Olympics after pulling off the upset

OLYMPICS | London vs. Paris. Tea and crumpets vs. wine and cheese. British determination vs. French confidence. The hotly contested race to host the 2012 Olympics came down to an Old World battle of rival cities separated for centuries by culture and Channel.

Surprise. London won.

The British capital, which last had the games in 1948 while Europe was rebuilding in the aftermath of World War II, upset Paris 54-50 on the fourth ballot Wednesday. Moscow, New York and Madrid were knocked out in the first three rounds of the International Olympic Committee vote.

"This is our moment," said London bid leader Sebastian Coe.

It was also a victory laced with political significance, with Prime Minister Tony Blair getting the better of French President Jacques Chirac.

London, which also held the games in 1908, becomes the first three-time Olympic host city.

It was a devastating defeat for Paris, which expected to win but has now lost three Olympic bids in 20 years. Paris, which hasn't staged the Olympics since 1924, also vied for the 1992 and 2008 games.

"I'm very disappointed," French Sports Minister Jean-Francois Lamour said. "I feel there's an empty hole in front of me. I'm almost at the bottom." STEPHEN WILSON (AP)

Always next time: D.C. may revitalize its Olympic dream for the 2016 Games | **Today's Post, Sports**

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BEST OF TIMES ...: While there was a mass celebration in London, Olympic dreamers in Paris, left, and New York were disappointed after the IOC awarded the 2012 Summer Games to the British capital on Wednesday morning.

New York City Deals With Rejection

OLYMPICS | For a city used to success, defeat was stinging. So dismayed were New York officials by the loss of their 2012 Olympic bid that they pointedly declined to commit themselves to another try for the Summer Games four years later.

"I'm terribly disappointed," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who had promoted a New York Olympics as a climactic phase of the city's rebound from the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

New York had never even bid for an Olympics before, let alone hosted one. It failed to make history Wednesday, getting knocked out of the International Olympic Committee vote on the second round with only longshot Moscow exiting sooner.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said New York would not gain any special status if it entered the race to be the U.S. candidate for 2016.

"We will have a new process for the next four years," he said. "We'll open it up." (AP)

In Brief

BASEBALL

Rangers' Rogers Apologizes

Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers apologized on Wednesday for last week's tirade against two TV cameramen that sent one of them to the hospital and prompted a police investigation, but said he has not decided if he will play in next week's All-Star game. Rogers, who is appealing his 20-game suspension for the outburst, apologized to fans and the cameramen in his first public comments since the June 29 incident. "I feel compelled to come before you and express my deep regret for my actions," Rogers said. "The incident should have never occurred." (AP)

BASEBALL

Ripken to Sell Wristbands To Mark Steak's Anniversary

Baseball's "Iron Man," Cal Ripken, Jr., says he will celebrate the 10 years since breaking Lou Gerhig's consecutive games record by doing something he enjoys — giving back to the community. Ripken Baseball Inc. will be selling "Iron Spirit Wristbands" for $2 with all of the proceeds going to support the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation and the Robert Packard Center for ALS Research at Johns Hopkins University. The fundraising campaign will begin July 13 and run through the end of October. (AP)

GAIL BURTON/AP

Ripken displays the wristbands that will be sold to support ALS research.

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (1 P.M. ON MASN) Tony Armas takes the mound in the Nationals' last home game of the first half of the season against Kris Benson and the New York Mets.

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) The slumping Baltimore Orioles can make up some ground in the AL East when Daniel Cabrera pitches against David Wells and the division-leading Boston Red Sox.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Michelle Wie plays with the guys in the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill.

CYCLING (8:30 A.M. ON OLN) Lance Armstrong will once again wear the yellow jersey in the sixth stage of the Tour de France.

Miller Time for Mystics

MYSTICS | Although she has started only four games heading into Thursday night's matchup against the Detroit Shock, Coco Miller has been a significant contributor for the suddenly surging Washington Mystics.

"I just want to go out there and play hard," said Miller. "I think if I play hard good things will happen."

They usually do for the guard, who's enjoyed a steady career in Washington since 2001.

Despite averaging just 5.6 points per game this season, Miller has shown flashes of brilliance. In a June 26 loss to the Sacramento Monarchs, Miller came off the bench to score 10 points and recorded four rebounds, three assists and two steals.

"Coco does what Coco does," said DeLisha Milton-Jones. "That is Coco's game right there, come in give you big buckets, big rebounds and big defensive plays. She'll probably find more minutes on the basketball court." BRANDY L. SIMMS

END ZONE: Steelers fan James Henry Smith wasn't going to let a little thing like death end his cheering days. For his viewing Tuesday, Smith, who died of cancer last week, was in a recliner wearing black and gold pjs watching Steelers highlights on a TV.

Freddy Not Ready to Bid Adieu Yet

Despite report, United star says he's staying put

UNITED | Two days after a New York Times article suggested he would be better off leaving D.C. United for a team that might better accommodate his wish for more minutes, Freddy Adu insisted he had no desire to leave Washington.

"Growing up I supported D.C. United and this is the club I made my decision to play for. I'm going to be here," the 16-year-old said Wednesday after practice.

Following Adu's removal at halftime of United's victory at Columbus last weekend, The Times ran a story featuring New York/New Jersey MetroStars GM Alexi Lalas promising Adu more playing time if he switched clubs. The story also quoted Adu's agent, who did not rule out the prospect of a trade.

United officials reaffirmed their faith in Adu, who has averaged 50 minutes in 11 appearances this season.

"I think there are many people in the media, some of whom understand soccer and some of whom don't, who have the tendency to look at Freddy as some kind of sideshow, as a carnival act. And they think it's all about Freddy," United President Kevin Payne said. "I don't think it's fair to put him in that situation. We put too much on this kid sometimes, all of us. Sometimes we just need to let him be a player."

JOEL RICHARDSON/TWP

Adu's playing time, or lack thereof, has led to some frustration for the teenager.

Adu previously has expressed disappointment in his playing time, but he said Wednesday that he was aware of the bigger picture and that he looked forward to developing his game and continuing to compete for minutes.

"Hopefully I'll keep working hard and it'll pay off sometime soon," he said. "Dealing with the off-the-field stuff is the hardest part." BRIAN STRAUS

Money man: Reserve Freddy Adu is the third-highest player in Major League Soccer | **Today's Post, Sports**

JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Michelle Wie is drawing Tiger-like crowds to the John Deere Classic.

Wie Takes Spotlight From Guys

PGA players warm up to teenage star 2 years after Sorrenstam's try

GOLF | Sorry defending champion Mark Hensby, Nick Price, David Toms and everyone else here, it's not about you this week.

The star of the John Deere Classic has a ponytail, dangly earrings and a monster game. Michelle Wie may only be 15 and a visitor on the PGA Tour, but she's already got major player status, right down to the Tiger-esque gallery following her for Wednesday's pro-am.

Wie's presence at the Deere Classic isn't causing anywhere near the frenzy Annika Sorenstam created when she became the first woman to play on the PGA Tour in 58 years at the 2003 Colonial. Sorenstam was openly criticized by some players, and millions of fans the world over watched how she'd fare.

But attitudes have softened over the last two years. Even some of the players who were critical of Sorenstam have come around with Wie. "We've seen this trend now, and my hat's off to her," said Price, who said in 2003 that Sorenstam's appearance at the Colonial "reeks of publicity."

"If she wants to try and play out here, then she's welcome to," Price said. NANCY ARMOUR (AP)

CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

Armstrong, top center, shares a laugh with competitor Jan Ullrich, top right.

Lance Remains in Yellow

Armstrong reluctantly dons jersey after bid to honor Zabriskie

CYCLING | No yellow jersey Wednesday. No race Thursday.

It didn't take Lance Armstrong long to make up his mind.

The six-time defending Tour de France champion tried to start the day without the leader's yellow jersey on his back, a gesture of sportsmanship to honor the former bearer, who lost it when he crashed a day earlier.

Race officials, though, wouldn't hear of it. So the 33-year-old Texan relented and then cruised to another day in the overall lead in the fifth stage won by Robbie McEwen.

"It's nice to have the yellow jersey, but it's not critical. The one that matters the most is July 24th," Armstrong said.

Armstrong captured the lead Tuesday from compatriot David Zabriskie, a Team CSC rider and former Armstrong teammate, who crashed into a barricade in the final moments of the team time trial. (AP)

Angels Stay Hot With 7-6 Victory

BASEBALL | Garret Anderson hit a three-run homer off Johan Santana in the seventh inning and threw out the potential tying run at home in the eighth Wednesday, leading the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The win was the 13th in 16 games for the Angels, while the Twins lost for the third time in 10 games.

The Twins led 5-3 entering the seventh when Chone Figgins and Vladimir Guerrero singled and Anderson hit his 11th homer. Juan Rivera added a solo homer in the inning.

Joel Peralta (1-0) got the final out in the seventh for his first major league victory. (AP)

Late game: The Nationals' game against the New York Mets ended after Express deadline. For results and updated standings | **washingtonpost.com/sports**

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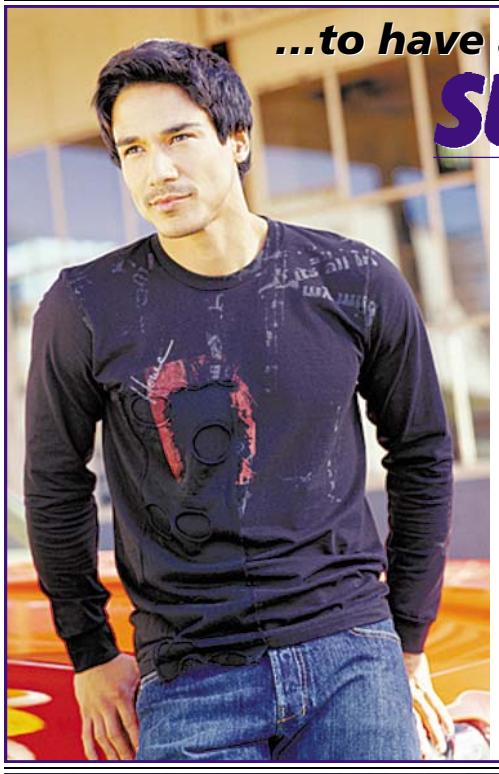

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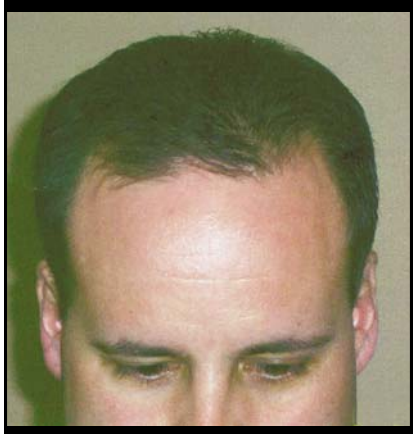

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Television

THROWING NBC A BONE: Looks as if NBC's "Las Vegas" will be getting an infusion of skinny. Lara Flynn Boyle will join the cast in the fall as the flamboyant new owner of the Montecito Casino.

Here Come the Warm Jets

A hot tub! Secrets! Changes are afoot for the 'Big Brother' cast

RETURN | Julie Chen returns to emcee the claustrophobic shenanigans on the sixth season of "Big Brother" (8 p.m., CBS). Any rumors that she considers this duty beneath her dignity as a "journalist" are untrue.

This season, the "Big Brother" housemates move into a brand-new house. And, boy howdy, big changes are in store. There are now — drum roll please — two stories to the "Big Brother" house.

And the excitement doesn't end with mere stair-climbing. This season, the 14 contestants get to share a backyard Jacuzzi. And what will the "Big Brother" kids be doing when not climbing stairs or taking outdoor baths? They will be keeping secrets.

According to CBS, the 14 players make up seven pairs, each of which shares a secret. But there is a trick within the trick: Each pair thinks that they are the only two people sharing a secret.

The stairs, the bubbling water, the secrets, the confusing rules about the secrets: There's a lot of information to keep straight. So look for ace correspondent Julie Chen to work triple hard this summer "reporting" from the Big Brother house. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

CBS

THEY'VE GOT A SECRET: Whispers of scandal among the "BB" housemates.

ON TV TONIGHT

HOME THEATER

SCREENING ROOM (9 p.m., Discovery Times) Tonight's feature on this documentary film series is "Promises," a 2002 Academy Award-nominated film exploring the tensions between Israelis and Palestinians through the eyes of young people on both sides.

GREAT CAREER MOVE, MATT

REIGN OF FIRE (8 p.m., ABC) Christian Bale and Matthew McConaughey star in this 2002 dragon-slaying fantasy.

THE BRIDE WORE BLOOD

CSI (9 p.m., CBS) Mail-order brides, signed, sealed and delivered to their doom.

BAD ROVER! BAD!

PRIMETIME (10 p.m., ABC): frozen embryos; wounded war veterans in poverty; a hidden-camera report on what dogs do when you're not home.

CULT CHOICE

Woody Allen lampoons Russian literature in the 1975 comedy **LOVE AND DEATH** (9:30 p.m., IFC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ABC

DRAGON SLAYERS: Christian Bale must not have imagined he'd be in "Batman."

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LOCAL	WRC 4	News		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Joey	Joey	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	(9:59) ER "Just As I Am"		News	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	Seinfeld	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	The O.C. "The Rainy Day Women"		News		A Current Affair	Friends
	WJLA 7	News	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	★★ "Reign of Fire" (2002, Fantasy) Christian Bale. Premiere.				PrimeTime Live		News	(:35) Nightline
	WUSA 9	News	CBS News	9News Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother 6 (Season Premiere) (N)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Without a Trace "Party Girl"		News	Late Show
	WDCA 20	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends	Every-Raymond	WWE SmackDown! (N)				King of the Hill	Dharma & Greg	Girlfriends	Girlfriends
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek (N)	This Old House	Secrets of the Dead		Battlefield "The Disaster at Arnhem"		Secrets of the Dead	
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Nature "Deep Jungle: New Frontiers"		Nature (Part 2 of 3) (DVS)		Nature (Part 3 of 3) (DVS)		Globe Trekker	
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Money Wise	On Africa		Utah: The National Parks		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)	
	WBDC 50	The Parkers	Steve Harvey	The Parkers	Steve Harvey	Blue Collar TV	Blue Collar TV	Beauty and the Geek		Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	Will & Grace	Blind Date (N)
BASIC CABLE	A&E	City Confidential "Park City"		American Justice: Stranglers		Cold Case Files The Zodiac Killer sends clues to the media.				The First 48		Crossing Jordan "Deja Past"	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries		The Most Extreme "Cheats"		The Planet's Funniest Animals (N)		The Planet's Funniest Animals		Animal Cops Detroit		The Planet's Funniest Animals	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live			BET Style	The Parkers	College Hill	College Hill	Blowin' Up	Soul Food		BET Nightly News	106 & Park
	Bravo	The West Wing "Night Five"		The West Wing "Hartsfield's Landing"		Blow Out		Bobby Brown	Bobby Brown	Bobby Brown	Bobby Brown	Blow Out	
	Comedy	Mad TV Anna Faris.		Com.-Presents	Reno 911!	Daily Show	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	South Park	Chappelle's Show	Reno 911!	Daily Show	Daily Show
	Court	NYPD Blue "Serge the Concierge"		Cops	Cops	The Investigators		Forensic Files (N)	Body of Evidence	The Investigators		Hollywood Justice	Celebrity Justice
	Discovery	Monster Garage		American Chopper "Dixie Chopper 2"		Architecture of Man & Woman		Conception to Birth Pregnancy.		Anatomy of Sex		Architecture of Man & Woman	
	DISCH	Paramedics "Desert Jackpot"		Trauma: Life in the ER "Speed Fever"		Life of Grime		Life of Grime "The Rat Race"		Life of Grime "Trash Talk"		Life of Grime	
	Disney	Lizzie McGuire	Sister, Sister	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	"Now You See It..." (2005, Adventure) Alyson Michalka, Johnny Pacar.				American Drgn	Sister, Sister	That's So Raven	That's So Raven
	E!	Dirty Dancing: THS		E! News (N)	Love Is in the Heir	Demi Moore: The E! True Hollywood Story				Fight for Fame "Young Hollywood"		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
	FX	Fear Factor		King of the Hill	King of the Hill	★★★ "X-Men" (2000, Science Fiction) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart.				★★★ "X-Men" (2000, Science Fiction) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart.			
	HGTV	Wknd Warriors	Landscapers	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	Mission: Orgnz	reDesign	Divine Design	Designers'	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design on a Dime	Painted House
	Family	7th Heaven "The Known Soldier"		Smallville "Accelerate"		★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze.				Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club	
	History	Heavy Metal "F/A-22 Raptor"		Modern Marvels "Bullets"		Pacific Coast Highway		Golden Gate Bridge		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	"Cruel Justice" (1999, Drama) A Martinez, Nicki Lynn Aycox, Mimi Kuzyk.				"Killer Instinct: From the Files of Agent Candice DeLong" (2003) Jean Smart.				The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
	MTV	(5:30) Made	Urban Film	Direct Effect		TRL (iTV)		Pimp My Ride	Pimp My Ride	True Life "I Want a Perfect Body 2"		'70s House	Viva La Bam
	NICK	Amanda	Ned's School	Fairly Oddparents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Romeo!	Full House	Full House	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
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	TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix A playroom.		Mysteries of Noah's Flood		Noah's Ark: The True Story		Mega Moves "Long Loads" (N)		Mysteries of Noah's Flood	
	TNT	Charmed "It's a Bad, Bad World"		Law & Order "Divorce" (DVS)		Law & Order "Carrier" (DVS)		★★★★ "Saving Private Ryan" (1998) Tom Hanks. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II.					
	USA	Monk Someone tries to kill Natalie.		Monk "Mr. Monk and the Kid"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		★★★ "Get Shorty" (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman, René Russo.					The Players Club
	VHI	Britney and Kevin	Britney and Kevin	Britney and Kevin	Britney and Kevin	Britney and Kevin: Chaotic		Kept (N)		Strip Search (N)		Caught on Tape	
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (Live)						Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)	
	ESPN2	Billiards: Carolina Classic		ESPN Chronicles	ESPN Chronicles	ESPN's Bowling Night		ESPN's Bowling Night		ESPN's Bowling Night		ESPN's Bowling Night	
	CSN	The Sports List	SportsNite	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (Live)						SportsNite (Live)		Orioles All Access	Best-Sports
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		Paula Zahn Now		Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
	FNC	Special Report (Live)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live)		Hannity & Colmes (Live)		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		The Situation With Tucker Carlson		Scarborough Country		Hardball	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:30) ★★★ "Witness" (1985, Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. 'R'				★★★ "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover. 'PG-13'					(:45) ★★★ "Nevada Smith" (1966) Steve McQueen. 'NR'		
	TCM	★★★ "Pat and Mike" (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. 'NR' (DVS)				★★★ "Bullitt" (1968, Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. 'PG'				★★★ "Charley Varrick" (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau. 'PG'			
	HBO	(4:45) Le Divorce	(:45) ★★★ "Runaway Jury" (2003) John Cusack. A man tries to manipulate an explosive trial.					★★★ "The Girl in the Café" (2005) Bill Nighy. 'NR'			War of Worlds	Cathouse: Ser.	The Comeback
	MAX	★★★ "Flirting With Disaster" (1996) Ben Stiller. 'R'			White Cane	★★ "S.W.A.T." (2003, Action) Samuel L. Jackson. 'PG-13'				★★ "Breakin' All the Rules" (2004) Jamie Foxx. 'PG-13'			Pleasure Zone
	SHOW	(5:45) ★ "Lost Treasure" (2003) 'R'		(:15) SHO Me First	(:25) ★★ "Uptown Girls" (2003) Brittany Murphy. 'PG-13'			"Confessions of an American Girl" (2002) Jena Malone.			Same Sex America (iTV)		
	TMC	(:15) ★★ "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" (2003) David Spade. 'PG-13'				★★ "Groundhog Day" (1993) Bill Murray. 'PG'			(:45) ★★★ "The School of Rock" (2003) Jack Black. 'PG-13'				Coming Home 'R'
	STARZ!	(5:40) ★★ "Calendar Girl" (1993)		(:15) ★★ "Freddy vs. Jason" (2003, Horror) Robert Englund. 'R'				★★ "Anger Management" (2003, Comedy) Adam Sandler. 'PG-13'				(10:50) "The Bourne Supremacy"	
	ENCORE	(:15) ★★ "Air Bud" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Michael Jeter. 'PG'				★★★ "Finding Nemo" (2003) Voices of Albert Brooks.				(:45) ★★★ "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" (2003) Johnny Depp.			

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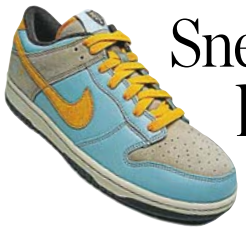

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Heroes

Tiny town in Illinois adopts Krypton's son as their own

Superman City

In this sleepy Ohio River town that claims Superman as its favorite son, 50-year-old Jim Hambrick has landed somewhere between reality and fantasy.

All things Superman rule here in Metropolis, Ill., from the 15-foot bronze statue of the buff comic-book hero on Superman Square to the "S"-emblazoned T-shirts that can be found just about everywhere.

Images of Superman grace the water tower and billboards, pointing the way to downtown. A phone booth in the business district is just for show — it doesn't have a phone.

In the midst of it all is Hambrick, owner of a storefront souvenir shop and Super Museum — with a sign out front that bills the one-time furniture store as "the Largest Superman Collection on the Planet."

"It's a borderline obsession for me; I had to channel it somewhere," the married father of four said, decked out in a Superman T-shirt that hardly stands out in this town he moved to 13 years ago from Hollywood.

"We all need a hero, and Superman is the grandest of them all," he said.

The 166-year-old town of 6,500 residents has no real connection to the fictional crimefighter, beyond the fact that Superman's co-creator, Jerry Siegel, happened to name his setting "Metropolis" when he first wrote the strip in the 1930s.

Locals have called this Superman's official home since the early 1970s, when the Illinois Legislature declared it to be. The local newspaper was The Metropolis News until 1972, when it became The Metropolis Planet to get it more in line with the fictional Daily Planet that had Clark Kent — Superman's alter ego — and Lois Lane on the payroll.

"We're the only Metropolis in the whole United States," boasted Karla Ogle, chairwoman of the recent Superman Celebration, staged each spring for the past 27 years.

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GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! Resident Catherine Busbee at the Super Museum, displaying a whopping 75,000 Superman items.

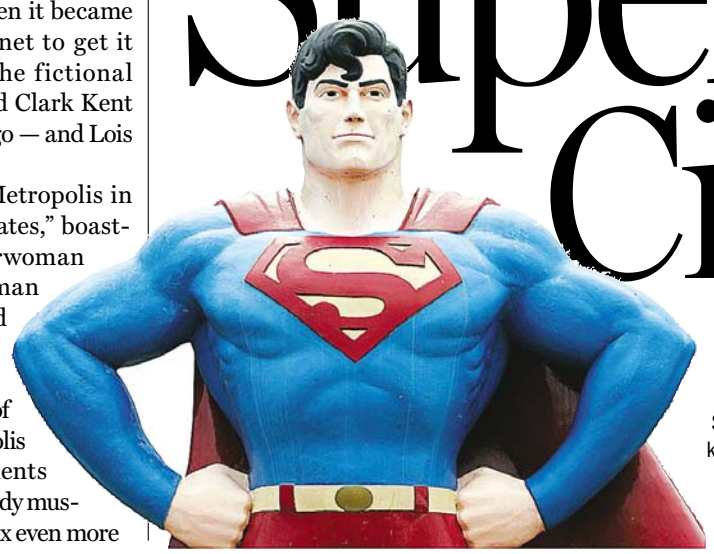
One's about a fictionalized detective (played by Academy Award winner Adrien Brody) investigating the death of George Reeves, television's Superman in the 1950s; it co-stars Ben Affleck as Reeves and Diane Lane. The other is the much ballyhooed "Superman Returns," starring Brandon Routh, Kate Bosworth and Kevin Spacey.

With those movies, "we've got some coattails to ride on," Hambrick said.

The 75,000 items on display are just one-fifth of his total collection. His most prized item: a glass-encased Superman costume Reeves wore in 1957 TV episodes. Hambrick values the get-up — the last of 11 he says he's owned over the years — at $250,000. His collection began at age four, when Hambrick received a Superman lunchbox.

The museum also has props and wardrobe items from TV episodes and movies, as well as collectibles including Superman peanut butter.

"I like that he's super," Jeremiah Osteen, 6, says as he stares at a Superman suspended from the museum's ceiling. "I always wished I could fly, too." JIM SUHR (AP)



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This weekend I shopped.

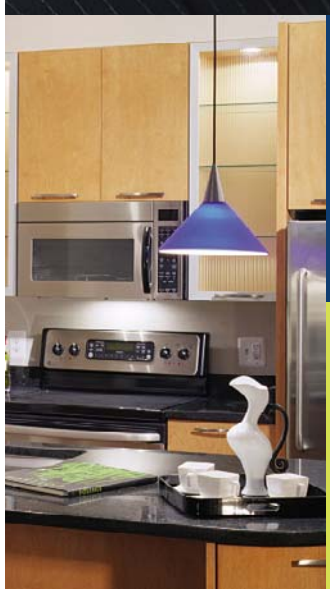
For fresh produce at the Farmer's Market.

Slinky sandals on King Street.

Battersea boxes from Market Square.

Tempting confections at Kingsbury Chocolates.

Retail therapy is the perfect elixir.



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STYLES | LOOK out

CATTY COOL

PUMA'S newest motto, "urban and mobile," hints at the sleek, futuristic style of its sneakers. **ALEXANDER MCQUEEN** just announced his design deal with the company, while Puma recently launched its Mongolian barbeque program, which lets wearers choose from 13 different colors and fabrics. (Unfortunately, no participating stores are in the D.C. area and you can't make them online. From Oct. 3 to Nov. 6, however, you can road-trip to the concept store in Philadelphia and have them stir you up a style for $130.) Non-custom Puma styles are available from $60 at Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue. (Puma Store: 1505 Walnut St., Philadelphia; 215-569-4785).

CHUCK AMOK

CONVERSE's famous canvas high-tops, chunky basketball shoes and colorful low-tops grace feet across the country. **MARY PING** and **JOHN VARVATOS** are the latest guest designers; Nicole Kidman and John Cusack are famous fans. The Web site lets you choose fabrics and colors for a classic Chuck Taylor shoe. $60; converse.com.

Sole Mates

Once upon a time, sneakers were for athletes, but then Mischa partnered with Keds and Hilary Duff's pink Chuck Taylors starred in "A Cinderella Story." ¶ Besides celebrity sneaker pimps, the fashion world has also bared its rubber soul, with Alexander McQueen helming Puma lines, Stella McCartney designing for Adidas and Chanel releasing its own trainers in stores. ¶ But now the craze in sneaker marketing is something more personal: custom-designed sneakers built not for stars but for normal consumers. FARAN KRENTCIL (THE DAILY)

SWOOSH STYLE

NIKE puts performance before style, but just barely: The flagship Niketown store on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan sits side-by-side with Chanel, Gucci and YSL. While you need an appointment to create your own shoes at the **NIKE DESIGN LAB** in Soho, anyone can make his or her own pair online. **$100** at nikeid.com.

VANS GOGH

Skater favorite **VANS**, most famous for its canvas slip-ons, is experiencing a major revival thanks to the movie "Lords of Dogtown." Guest designers include **MARC JACOBS**, **LUELLA BARTLEY** and **TROVATA** for fall; join their ranks with Vans Custom, which lets you choose prints like the trademark skull pattern or pink checks. vans.com

PEEVES OF THE PROS ►► BRIAN BARNES, MANAGER OF 17TH STREET BLINK OPTICAL

Please Stop ... Shopping for Someone Else's Eyewear "A huge mistake people make is walking in with a pre-conceived style that looks great on a movie star but doesn't suit their face," says Barnes. "Don't think because there is a trend out there that it will work for you." Even if your four-eyed idol has a similar face shape, other factors come into play, from the jawline to the set of the eyes, he says. Keep an open mind and try on different styles, colors and materials until you find a pair you can see yourself wearing. LAURA EWALD

Accessories

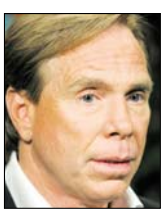
Call Me Fabulous Or Don't Call at All!

If neither Nokia nor Motorola makes anything worthy of your wardrobe, look no further than **VERTU**. According to the company, the Ascent handset is made of an alloy harder than aerospace-grade titanium and the Signature model contains enough precious metal for 20 wedding rings. Vertu's exclusive 24-hour concierge service guarantees you'll never be all dressed up with nowhere to go. $4,900 to $33,000; available at Neiman Marcus at Tyson's Galleria and Tourneau at the Fashion Centre at Pentagon City. (THE DAILY)

Workwear

Do You Want Couture With That?

The nation's largest fast food chain says Tommy Hilfiger and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs are among its top choices to design new employee uniforms. "It's about taking the contemporary look and feel of our restaurants and embodied in our advertising and incorporating that into our employees' business attire," McDonald's spokesman Bill Whitman said Tuesday. "The desire is to create uniforms that our crews would want to wear outside the restaurant environment." While no designer has yet been chosen, Giorgio Armani, American Eagle, Ralph Lauren and Russell Simmon's "Phat Farm" label are also on the restaurant's short list. (AP)



Hilfiger

Look out | VOICES

Religion | Scientology

FRANK K. FLINN, adjunct professor of religious studies at Washington University, was online Wednesday to discuss Scientology | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline**

I've been reading a little about Scientology thanks to Tom Cruise's recent outbursts, and I was wondering if you could just explain the money factor a little more. I read that a member of the church couldn't hear the truth about Scientology without giving a lot of money. Is that true?

Generally, Scientologists offer fees for receiving auditing services. They believe in being self-reliant for your own spiritual welfare and paying for the auditing is one way to do that.

Scientologists have been much criticized for this practice, but it is no different that the fixed tithes certain evangelical churches demand of their members, or the tithes that Mormons pay. Many Jewish synagogues still have fixed fees for seating at the High Holidays. Catholics used to collect stole fees for baptisms, weddings, etc., and today it is still customary for members to "offer" fees (they are expected!) for these kinds of services.

Could you give us some background on the birth of Scientology? Was it all the work of L. Ron Hubbard?

The growth of the church started with the publication of "Dianetics," a kind of self-help therapy in 1948. After doing auditing, many people started experiencing past-lives. Hubbard refused to disconfirm as it was happening to too many people. At that moment, in my estimate, Dianetics became a religion and the term Scientology came into use. The Dynamics were expanded from four to eight and the concept of "thetan" received sharp definition.

How do Scientologists view Hubbard? As prophet or god or other? How do they believe he received or came to know his truths?

I think Scientologists see Hubbard as their teacher, the discover of the "technology," the way many Indians view their teachers as their "guru" or guide to the Godhead. Jesus was called teacher, too ("Rabbi" means "My Teacher.") Scientologists do not worship Hubbard, though.

Do Scientologists eschew other medical services, or just psychiatric medications?

The Tom Cruise brouhaha has created a lot of confusion. Scientologists go to regular medical doctors for physical ailments and will take medications for physical diseases. They have an animus toward the field of psychiatry in general, because that profession so readily resorts to psychotropic drugs. Likewise, Scientologists oppose the use of electro-shock therapy. Both, in their view, can do damage to the self as "thetan.

➜ Today on Live Online

NOON: Phoebe Jacobs of the Louis Armstrong Foundation and Stanley Crouch of the New York Daily News discuss the PBS American Masters documentary "Satchmo: The Life of Louis Armstrong."

2 P.M.: Dr. Roger Launius, chair of the Division of Space History at the Smithsonian, discusses the upcoming launch of the space shuttle Discovery.

Letters

Can the New Comics, Please

I'VE TRIED to be open-minded with the new comic strips and give them a chance, but I can no longer hold my tongue. They are too big and they suck. If you must, keep "Pooch Cafe," but those other two are a waste of space. ("Pearls Before Swine," however, is genius.)

—ANGEL WALDRON
Washington, D.C.

Correction:

A photo caption on page 4 of Wednesday's edition incorrectly identified Minnesota House Minority Leader Matt Entenza.

✣ **Write to us:** Do you have something to say about events in the news or a story in today's newspaper? Drop us a line at **inbox@readexpress.com**

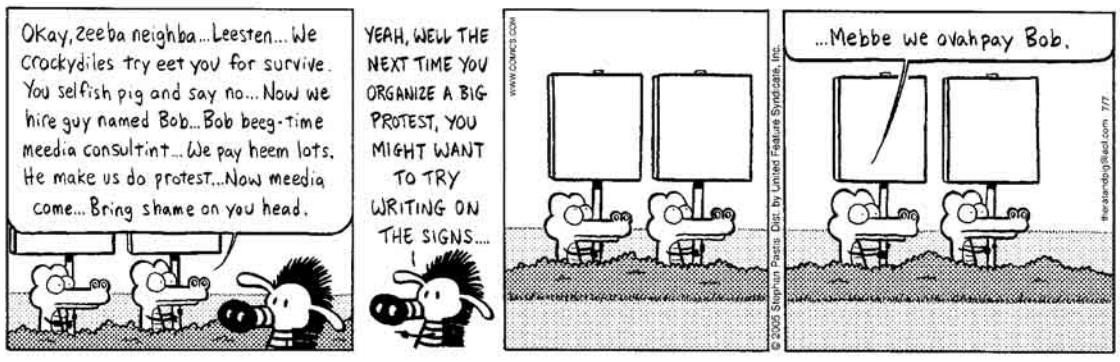
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"Permission to treat the witness as a hostile, self-important, arrogant jackass."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*

Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Look out

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"We think Jason Alexander will make a fine Cooper, while [Lily] Tomlin will bring an offbeat sensibility to Miller."

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THE Blog LOG

SLIPPERY SLOPE

"This is just grim. This week Miller, next month, who knows, it could be the Seymour Hershes of this world who expose Abu Ghraibs, My Lai and controversial U.S. foreign entanglements based on relationships of trust with anonymous sources."

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ENDLESS SUMMER

"Hopefully, everyone will run out of their supply by the end of the week, or at least the end of the month. But if history dictates, we'll hear them in August."

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DECISION 2008

"Though we rightly recoil at presidential talk this early, the truth is that voters want to see some fire in the belly. The road to the White House is lined by the graves of the lukewarm."

PATRICKRUFFINI.COM ON SPECULATION THAT THE REAL RACE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOM IS BETWEEN MCCAIN AND GIULIANI

HOMELAND INSECURITY

"Thank God for the Department of Homeland Security and their vigilant eye on the militant starlet waif terrorists. May we sacrifice every bridge to keep our tunnels safe from such a deadly threat."

GAWKER.COM ON NATALIE PORTMAN BEING BARRED FROM A NEW YORK CITY TUNNEL FOR AN EXPIRED REGISTRATION AND TOLD TO TAKE A BRIDGE INTO MANHATTAN INSTEAD

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those mild irritations must not be allowed to fester. Be more willing to accept another's point of view, regardless of its practical value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A challenging test of your own endurance is in the stars for you; that assistance you've been counting on may disappear without warning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best for you to know when it is best to let sleeping dogs lie — for the temper that is awakened may turn on you with some force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Correct someone close to you with kindness; take care you do not become so businesslike that you lose the personal touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll get a lot of attention, but some of it may be far more negative than you have counted on. Be prepared for criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take care you do not put yourself in such an elevated position that it's impossible for others to avoid disappointing you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let yourself get too comfortable, lest you begin to take things for granted. When surprises come, they do so in a rush.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may reveal more than you intend to and you must be careful: more people are watching you than you may have expected. Be modest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone close to you has been giving you good advice, but it may seem to be in vain. It's time to wise up and realize you may be in the wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beauty is only skin deep. You've been overly concerned with your physical appearance when your true worth is inestimable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be easy for you to lose track of the time; be sure to remain on schedule and to plan for those little emergencies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take responsibility for yourself; now is no time to pass off your own limitations on others. You must be accountable.

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5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Humid; perhaps a p.m. thunderstorm	Tropical Rainstorm Cindy moves in	Rain and thunder; possible flooding	Becoming partly sunny; warmer	Mostly sunny and becoming hot	Mostly sunny; hazy, hot and humid
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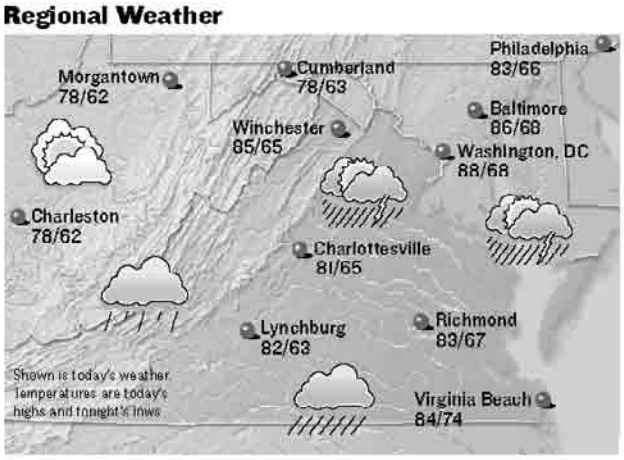
Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	85°
Low	71°
Normal high	88°
Normal low	69°
Average humidity	73%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.68"
Month to date	0.86"
Normal month to date	0.67"
Year to date	22.07"
Last year to date	19.47"
Normal year to date	19.83"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: **washingtonpost.com/weather**

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, humid, chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 88. Wind northeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, Tropical Rainstorm Cindy.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:50 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:36 p.m.
Moonrise today	6:29 a.m.
Moonset today	9:55 p.m.

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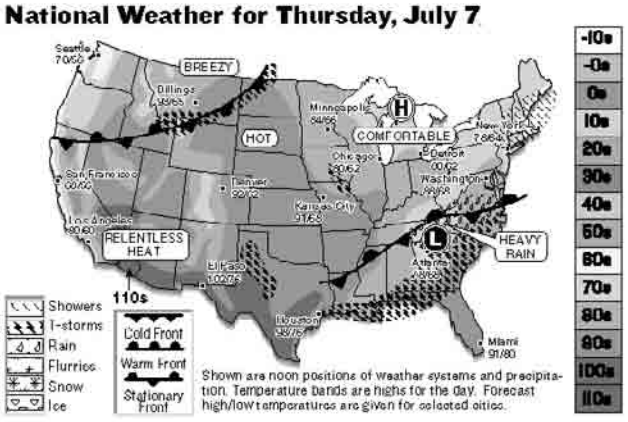
July 14	July 21	July 27	Aug 4

National Weather for Thursday, July 7



National Cities

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Boston	69/58/sh	69/58/t
Chicago	80/62/pc	84/64/s
Dallas	97/76/t	95/75/pc
Denver	92/62/t	94/62/t
Honolulu	89/75/s	88/76/sh
Los Angeles	80/60/pc	80/60/pc
Miami	91/80/sh	87/77/t
New York City	78/64/t	72/64/r
Orlando	94/75/t	92/76/t
Seattle	70/56/pc	66/56/r

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	63/52/sh	64/54/sh
Athens	90/70/pc	91/72/pc
Berlin	63/52/sh	64/50/sh
Buenos Aires	55/41/s	61/45/pc
Calgary	78/51/pc	75/50/pc
Dublin	64/54/sh	66/54/pc
Geneva	64/50/sh	62/47/sh
Moscow	68/43/pc	69/54/pc
Rome	82/61/s	79/59/s
Sydney	68/54/s	59/54/r
Tokyo	77/70/sh	81/70/c

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Look out | PEOPLE

DISAPPOINTMENT

Wait ... This Is Just the Handle. Where's the Rest?

LUKE SKYWALKER and Darth Vader's light sabers will be auctioned off in late July, Agence France Presse reported. Dozens of other "Star Wars" objects will also be sold at the planned auction. Luke's saber, currently owned by a "Star Wars" producer, is estimated to sell for between $60,000 and $80,000. Vader's, on the other hand, will probably draw only between $40,000 and $60,000. Other loot includes Luke's orange pilot jumpsuit, worn by **MARK HAMILL** for his X-Wing scenes in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back." (EXPRESS)

GIVING

Spielberg Uses His Powers for Good

The Polish city of Krakow has recognized **STEVEN SPIELBERG** for his efforts to preserve parts of the former ghetto where he filmed much of his Oscar-winning "Schindler's List." Spielberg was named a prestigious "Patron of Culture" for 2004 in a ceremony late Tuesday, Krakow spokesman Filip Szatanik said. The city cited the director's donation of $40,000 to preserve the former Pod Orlem pharmacy, whose owner risked his life to help Jews of the ghetto. (AP)

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THE LAW

Lil' Sentence

Rapper **LIL' KIM** was sentenced Wednesday to a year and a day in prison and fined $50,000 for lying to a federal grand jury to protect friends involved in a 2001 shootout outside a Manhattan radio station. It was far less than the 20-year maximum she could have gotten and the nearly three-year sentence prosecutors had sought. She has to report to prison by Sept. 19. (AP)

ADOPTION

Saving the World, One Adorable Baby at a Time

ANGELINA JOLIE is adopting an orphaned Ethiopian baby girl. Jolie visited the Horn of Africa last week to file her adoption request, accompanied by Brad Pitt and her son, Maddox. "The paperwork has gone through. Miss Angelina's request was accepted last week," an official said Wednesday. The child is less than a year old and, according to People magazine's Web site, is named Zahara Marley Jolie. (AP)

IAN WEST/AP

Maddox has big plans to pull Zahara's hair and hide her favorite Barbie doll.

Now we know where to find you, darlin'.

UPDATE

Phelps Releases Detailed Schedule for His Groupies

Swimmer **MICHAEL PHELPS** plans a busy summer in the pool. Phelps first will compete in the world championships in Montreal from July 24-31. Then he'll join other U.S. teammates to swim against Australia in the Duel in the Pool in Irvine on Aug. 2. The 20-year-old plans to continue racing at the U.S. summer nationals in Irvine, Calif., Aug. 3-7, while other stars like Aaron Peirsol and Natalie Coughlin rest. "I'm not going to take a break," he said. "I'm just going to keep on going and going. It's another meet to swim and see where [I'm at]." (AP)

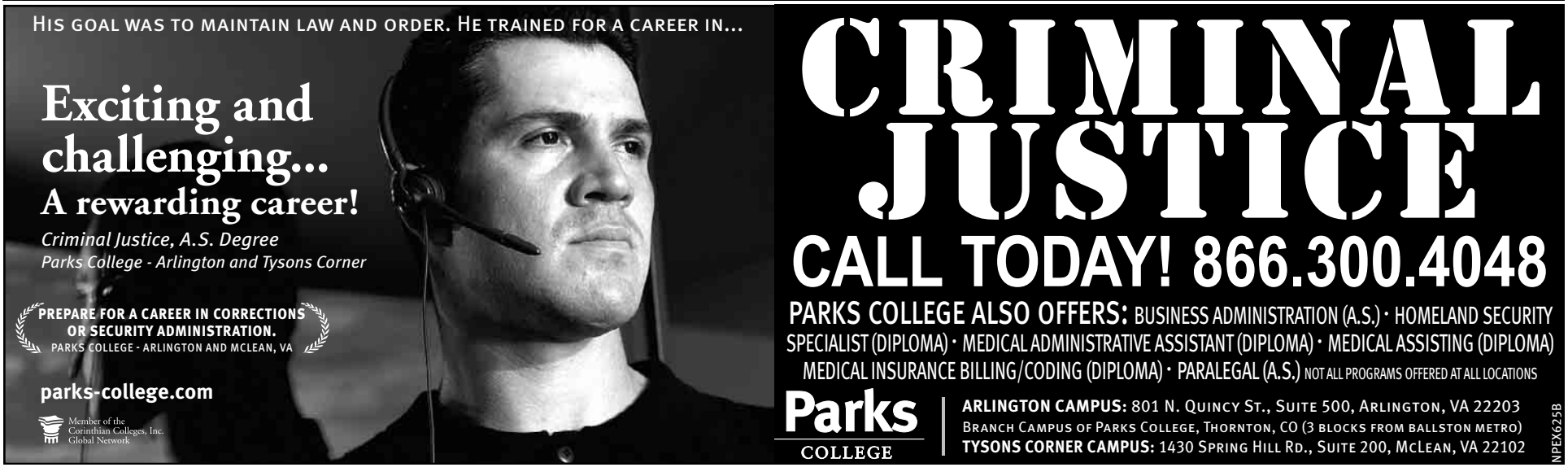
FLAWS

'And He Makes Gross Mouth Noises When He Chews!'

BONO said Wednesday that Canadian prime minister Paul Martin's refusal to promise more foreign aid was "infuriating," Reuters reported. Martin says that Bono's request that Canada raise its overseas aid to .7 percent of its GDP could be too expensive. "He's very difficult to deal with because he won't agree to things that he doesn't believe he can deliver, although that is very frustrating and annoying and infuriating," Bono told reporters covering the G-8 summit. Martin says he would rather commit to small increases he knows he can afford, rather than making long-term promises. (EXPRESS)

FRED CHARTRAND/AP

Bono would perhaps prefer that Martin instead make promises he can't keep?



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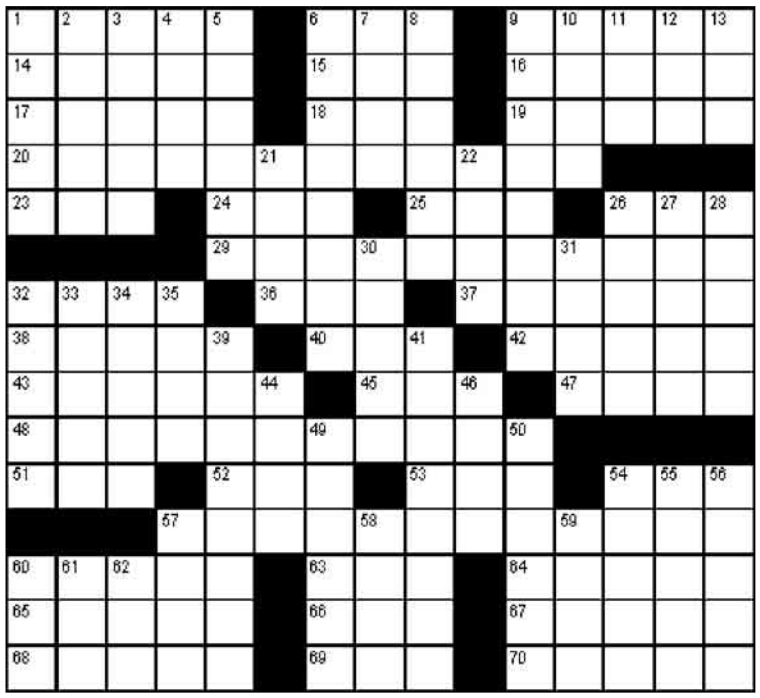

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16 Come up again
17 Small terrestrial lizard
18 Car maker's grp.
19 Pet's pet name, perhaps
20 Astronomer's snack?
23 Seamy matter?
24 ___ de France
25 Pelagic hunter (Var.)
26 Postgrad deg.
29 Astronomer's movie?
32 Ounce of liquor
36 Right fielder Mel
37 Drink made with rum
38 King of Tyre, 10th-century B.C.
40 Like some very wide shoes
42 Vehicles powered by gravity
43 Oil-rich peninsula
45 "The Hairy ___" (Eugene O'Neill play)
47 Choice word
48 Astronomer's sculpture?
51 Unit of work
52 Which was to be demonstrated
53 "My Mother the ___" ('60s TV show)
54 Parliament VIPs
57 Astronomer's church leader?
60 One of the Marx brothers
63 Short-lived Mideast federation (Abbr.)
64 Feeder of the body's organs
65 Lingo
66 Bill, the "Science Guy"
67 Compound in fireworks
68 Scratch repeatedly
69 "___ Boot" (war film)
70 Flintstone's boss

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2 Panatela, e.g.
3 County west of Tipperary
4 Some black sheep
5 Small tree of the mimosa family
6 Clairol choice
7 Rosary part
8 Finn's friend
9 Hope is here
10 "Picnic at Hanging Rock" director
11 Do not delay
12 Place to get stuck
13 On the wagon
21 Therewithal
22 It may be turned down on the street
26 Pool site, often
27 Finishing nails
28 Absinthe flavoring
30 Mr. T's group
31 Extreme bitterness
32 Make chocolate curls
33 Want-ad placer
34 Simian swinger
35 Forbidden perfume?
39 Get the words wrong
41 Connoisseurs
44 Mideast's Gulf of ___
46 Panache
49 Sir Hillary, of mountain-climbing fame
50 Hearts, e.g.
54 Della ___ (St. Peter's architect)
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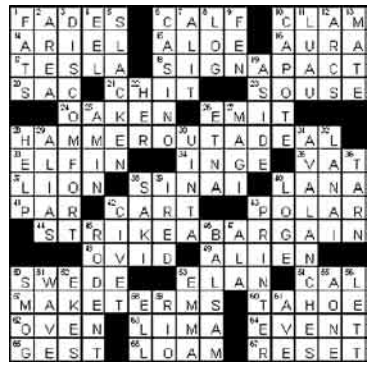

Today in History

1865 Four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., (at the Old Penitentiary at 4th and P streets SW) for conspiring to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln.

1936 Henry F. Phillips patented the Phillips-head screwdriver and screw design.

1969 Canada's House of Commons approved a measure making the French language equal to English in the national government.

1976 Women were allowed to enroll in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for the first time.

1981 President Ronald Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

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Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

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Yesterday's Solution

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NAME: Septime Webre Boy
GIG: Artistic Director of the Washington Ballet

THE INEXHAUSTIBLE WEBRE now divides his time between the Washington Ballet School's base in upper Northwest and a spectacular new second studio and theater in the Arc on Mississippi Avenue SE. This modular Ward 8 building is a multi-purpose site for academic and arts teaching for children and people of that area and, it is hoped, an instructive example to other cities about how to revitalize a neighborhood to benefit residents and enrich the arts. We spoke to Webre about the Washington Ballet's participation in the project.

Explain the Arc.
It's a vital multi-purpose center we believe is unique in the country.

It holds state-of-the-art facilities for the Levine School of Music, the Washington Ballet and the Corcoran College of Art and Design. The Boys and Girls Club of D.C. has a gymnasium in it. Covenant House has a detached building; Washington Middle School for Girls has a charter-school campus; there's a clinic run by Children's Hospital. There's also a 350-seat theater.

Where did the city get $26 million?
The organization that raised the money is BBAR — Building Bridges Across the River — the nonprofit arm of William C. Smith [& Co.]. It's developing a lot of housing stock in that part of town. The area formerly was very depressed and now is in a renaissance.

What does this mean for the Washington Ballet?
We have very exciting programming planned. We will be developing a large-scale community dance program of high quality, focusing on ballet classes and African dance as well as modern, hip-hop, jazz and Pilates.

In addition, we're developing a unique interdisciplinary arts-focused after-school program through the Boys & Girls Club, the Levine School, the Corcoran and Washington Ballet. They will get vocal theory, ballet, African dance, a visual-arts experience and supervised homework sessions. Each yearlong period will culminate in a performance.

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ARC DE TRIOMPHE: The urban innovation benefits various arts organizations.

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Why isn't there an Arc in every city?
It's unique but very simple in concept. I think [BBAR] had a lot of vision and a lot of luck to find well-established institutions in D.C. that were interested in developing their presence in that part of town.

Will the ballet use the theater space?
Yes, we'll be performing regularly at the Arc. Our first program will include Balanchine's "Serenade," Twyla Tharpe's "9 Sinatra Songs" and my adaptation of "Carmen." It will be a great start for what I hope will be a great relationship.

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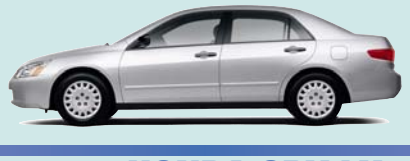

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Funny Weird, Funny Ha-Ha

The films of pop auteur Tim Burton have it both ways

FILM | This Tim Burton, he is not like the rest of us.

He hears that Howard Hughes' old casino is going to be imploded and figures, "It would be better if Martians blew it up." That's called big-picture thinking.

He flips through Marky Mark's headshots and muses, "He'd be perfect in 'Planet of the Apes,' but not as a chimp." That's called utter perversity.

He sees Johnny Depp in a teeny-cop show and thinks, "This guy could be a star, if only I can woo him into the role of a goth topiarist." That's called vision. (It's also called breaking Dustin Nguyen's heart. Forever he's the Pete Best of "21 Jump Street.")

20TH CENTURY FOX; TOUCHSTONE; PARAMOUNT

THE MANY FACES OF DEPP: Any retrospective of Burton's films is by definition a look back at a good chunk of Johnny Depp's career in all its kaleidoscopic range.

Since 1990's "Edward Scissorhands," the high-functioning Burton and the matinee-idol Depp have teamed up for a biopic of the worst director in the history of both Hollywood and cross-dressing ("Ed Wood") and a classic story about a fellow whose decapitation in no way interferes with his love of equestrian sport ("Sleepy Hollow").

Now they're back, with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," which finds the actor looking like Louise Brooks in a top hat, buggy glasses and false teeth for the role of eccentric candy auteur Willy Wonka. Although Gene Wilder's turn as the twisted confectioner made the 1971 version of Roald Dahl's tale a cult classic, Burton insists that his picture is not a remake.

Clearly some explanation is in order. And that's why the Smithsonian Associates has invited film historian Max Alvarez to screen some clips and unravel "The Cinema of Tim Burton" on Sunday afternoon. GLENN DIXON

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Fri., July 8 at 8:15 pm

JoAnn Falletta, conductor

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Lady Jeanne Galway, flute

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10 am–2 pm
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Gilbert Stuart

Through July 31
West Building

Meet history face-to-face in this landmark exhibition of 91 works by the most successful portraitist of the early American republic.

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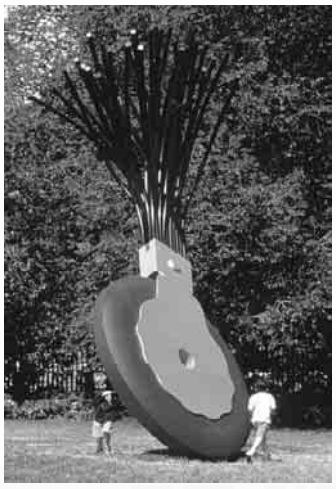

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CHANNELING BILLIE: Erykah Badu put out two stunning albums before receding from public view. Now that she's back, she surely has something new in store.

Torch Song Trilogy

Three divas prove that sisterhood is powerful indeed

MUSIC | Forget stripping down for the camera; getting soul-naked in front of the mic is where it's at.

Eminem took off the thug mask for "The Marshall Mathers Album"; our own Citizen Cope went all Clarence Greenwood on us and then Queen Latifah pulled back the curtain on her Hollywood-player persona and revealed one Dana Owens.

This weekend three of music's essential women — strong, brave and soulful — come together for the Sugar Water Festival to show their true selves to friends and fans.

We should have seen Dana coming. Latifah's latest album, the first in 12 years, is the culmination of hints the hip-hop actress had been dropping since she was the "Princess of the Posse" in the late '80s. The standards-singing torch goddess who croons her way through candle-smoke numbers like "Lush Life," "Hard Times" and "I Put a Spell on You" isn't a new woman.

Like the Mama character she played in "Chicago," Owens is happier in satin than dungarees and can vamp an unwary listener from 10 paces. And how many stars from safe, nice sitcoms can say they've lived so many lives in public, all of them real?

Also on the bill is the godmother of neo-soul, Erykah Badu. Emerging out of nowhere in 1997, the Afro-centric beauty stilled the music world with a hush. She touched her magic wand to old-school soul and infused it with a '70s groove, a jazzy vibe, New Age consciousness and the damaged but strong heartbeats of the cabaret singers who birthed her voice — Dinah Washington, Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday. The world has heard many like her since, but not the real thing, alas, as, after 1998's "Mama's Gun," Badu largely sank from public view to have babies; she released the strong but brief EP "Worldwide Revolution" in 2003.

Jill Scott showed her real self on the cover of "Beautifully Human: Words and Sounds Vol. II" — a pigtailed little girl with a gap in her teeth, gazing with confidence into her future. Her positivity, warmth and soothing voice are as uplifting as they are realistic — she's not afraid to sing about the world as it is, feel what she's got to feel and meet its challenges. Mellow and sensual, she's the baby of the bunch and its Earth Mother. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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'Traits of Life': All in the Family

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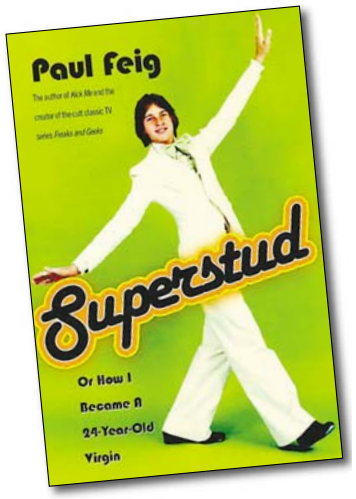

In his humorous memoir, Feig recounts his excruciating early dating years.

Paul Feig: Not Unlike a Virgin

Paul Feig is addicted to love — he'd better be, because without an abiding need to mingle with the opposite sex, his nerd-chic and social awkwardness may keep him on ice, romantically speaking. The creator of "Freaks and Geeks" reads from his memoir, "Superstud: Or How I Became a 24-Year-Old Virgin."

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Did Ye Get Healed?

Br. Danielson makes sanctified sounds for the out-folk set

MUSIC | If you latched on to Danielson Famile's 1994 debut "A Prayer for Every Hour" without knowing what was up, you could be excused for figuring Frank Black's cat had found employment as a test subject at a glockenspiel-and-Taser factory.

It was a punishing, unholy racket. And yet this was music to cleanse the soul. The God-fearing New Jersey family band even suggested a therapeutic listening regime: one song at the top of each hour for a full day. Princeton undergrads' Newman's Day celebration (24 hours, 24 beers) seemed positively salubrious in comparison.

The Famile (pronounced "Family") now has a decade of music-making under its collective cassock. Two things were bound to happen — instruments would be learned, solo projects would sprout.

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TREE OF LIFE: The experimental end of Christian folk is occupied by Br. Danielson.

And so it is that Br. Danielson (bandleader Daniel Smith; most of the Danielsons are really Smiths, but in both indie and gospel circles, that name was taken) opens for Wovenhand at Iota Thursday in support of "Brother Is to Son."

Much has changed. When it isn't simply alt-country twangy, Daniel's voice is more squeak toy than tortured pet. The songs are more written than cut-and-pasted.

And the tunes? Contemporary Christian music is usually a bait-and-switch (Like Michael Bolton? You'll love Michael English). Well, if you dig the Fiery Furnaces, but fear the Lake of Fire, Br. Danielson may speak to you. GLENN DIXON

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STAGE | SPICK AND SPAN

COURTESY WOOLLY MAMMOTH

MIGHTY TIDY: What are we getting rid of when we "clean house," asks Sara Ruhl's idea-filled comedy "The Clean House." It's at Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 641 D St. NW; opens July 11, through Aug. 14; Monday and Tuesday are pay-what-you-can performances; $30-$48; 202-393-3939.

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WHEN: through July 24
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WHY: With this production of Tobin Atkinson's play about the military and the culture in a post-9/11 world, a new D.C.-based theater company is born. Please welcome Meat and Potato Theater, the tasty, rib-sticking group that makes its own gravy.

LIANE JACOBS

MECHANICAL ME: Jennifer (Eunice Wong) reaches out to the world via a robot.

Domo Arigato, Jenny Roboto

STAGE | It would be pretty neat to have a robot clone to do your shopping, host the perfect dinner party or go to the DMV.

But it is not laziness that motivates 22-year-old genius Jennifer Marcus to create her very own robotic replica in Studio Theatre Secondstage's "The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow." Driven to find her biological mother in China, but hampered by agoraphobia, Jennifer uses her double to connect with the world.

Playwright Rolin Jones patterned the story around his high school years, when he delivered pizzas and visited a friend who had obsessive-compulsive disorder. Jennifer's only outside connections, besides her stress-addled adoptive parents, are the pizza boy who befriends her and the Internet.

Subtitled "An Instant Message with Excitable Music," the play unsurprisingly explores themes of technology. And anyone who has ever seen a movie about robot clones should be able to guess that Jennifer and Jenny butt heads (er, processing units?).

Ultimately, the play focuses on maternal issues, as Jennifer searches for her birth mother and struggles to understand her adoptive mother.

Call it family values for the Information Age. ERIN TROMPETER

Studio Theatre Secondstage, 1501 14th St. NW; through Aug. 7, Wed.-Sat.; 8:30 p.m., Sun.; 7:30 p.m.; $25; 703-218-6500.

Swift Scratcher

DJ Revolution hits the decks with his manic techno skills

MUSIC | With 11 million listeners hooked on his sprightly fingers, DJ Revolution is the planet's most listened to hip-hop radio DJ. But don't be embarrassed if you aren't aware of this super spinner from the internationally syndicated "Wake Up Show," because despite pumping through boom boxes as far away as France, the celebrated show doesn't air along the Eastern seaboard.

Thankfully, Revolution's Ginsu-like turntable precision hits Avenue on Thursday for a free show. Lunchbox-like auto line Scion will foot the bill and the show includes Will Smith's long-time pal DJ Jazzy Jeff. "Expect to see and hear some [expletive] you've never experienced before," promised Revolution of his D.C. debut. "I'm really taking it there."

Revolution's "Wake Up Show" stint is at eight years and counting with hosts Sway (yes, the one plastered all over MTV) and King Tech. Consequently, he's been privy to seminal moments etched in hip-hop history, including being flabbergasted by a then-struggling Eminem's relentless microphone skills. He also took part in hosting the Notorious B.I.G. just a week prior to his 1997 shooting death — a mere block from the eventual murder site. "Crazy and very disturbing," Revolution recalled.

COURTESY DJ REVOLUTION

TURN, TURN, TURN: Much-heard DJ Revolution is moving beyond what he calls "playing records" and into creating richly layered atmospheric soundtracks.

Not content with solely spinning, Revolution's also concocted several albums and mixtapes — his latest being the hip-hop history lesson "Class of '85" — and scratched on loads of rap tunes from acts like Dilated Peoples and Kool Keith. He even scored a version of Jet Li's mid-'90s action flick "Black Mask" and produced instrumental music beds for VH1 and ESPN.

With controlled ferocity, his turntable's stylus is more like a laser-guided scalpel at hyper speed. At no charge, this rare local appearance is a must-see.

As Revolution himself said, "I'm not just playing records anymore. I'm doing next level [expletive] and taking full advantage of new technology." CRAIG SMITH

Avenue, 649 New York Ave. NW; Thu., 9 p.m., free with reservations at www.Scion.com/metro; 202-347-8100. (Mt. Vernon Square)

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The Straight Shooter

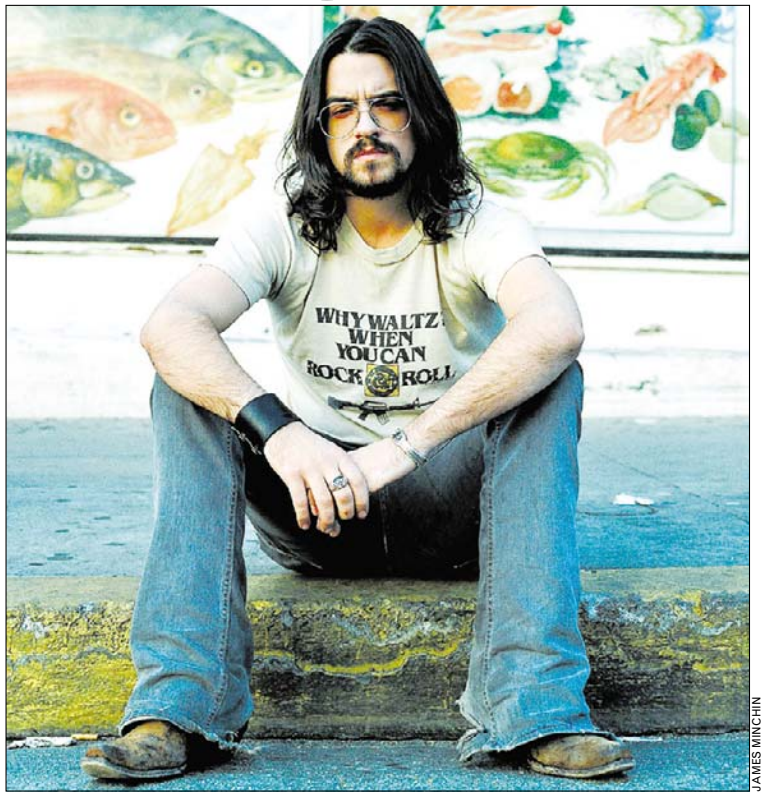
A second-generation country outlaw joins a flag-waving rebel

MUSIC | Waylon Jennings is coming to town.

Which is quite a feat, considering that he died in 2002. But if you're thinking of the ultimate outlaw country musician of the '60s and '70s, the singer-guitarist from Littlefield, Texas, with the outsize swagger and rock 'n' roll leanings, you must be mistaken.

The Waylon we're thinking of is young and shaggy, is stepping boldly out of the shadow of his famous father, has only one album out and goes by a nickname — Shooter — for obvious reasons.

"Put the O Back in Country" is a rollicking, grit-encrusted Southern rock gift from Shooter Jennings to Waylon senior and the waiting world. Jennings brings his band, his songs and the dirt on his boots to Nissan Pavilion with Toby Keith for one of the Live 8 summer concerts, which offers cheap tickets to raise support for African debt-relief efforts.



JAMES MINCHIN

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Jennings mixes hillbilly and Southern rock for a debut without Dad's majesty but well within range of his sharp sense of humor.

Keith scored his biggest country hit with the post-9/11 chest-beater "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)." Then he dragged his knuckles, and the royalties, all the way to the bank.

Though one shouldn't be too critical. Avowed Democrat Keith is capable of finely observed songcraft, as in the recent single, "As Good as I Once Was." When a pair of cowgirls propose a private rodeo, Keith's character answers, "I ain't as good as I once was, but I'm as good once as I ever was."

His eye for the details of contemporary life fits squarely in a newer sort of C&W tradition. After all, Toby Keith is hardly the first rhinestone cowboy at the star-spangled rodeo. BOB MASSEY

Nissan Pavilion, 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow, Va.; Sat., 7:30 p.m., $32.25-$68.25; 800-551-7328.

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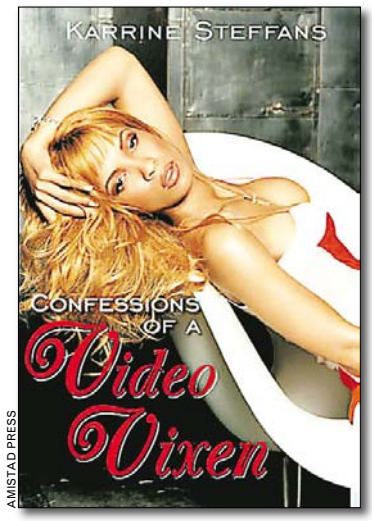

AMISTAD PRESS

Getting paid to gyrate finally paid off.

Karrine Steffans: Getting It Off Her Chest

Karrine Steffans sure ticked off the hip-hop community — not that that notoriously misogynist crowd couldn't use a good shaking up from a sister with sexy secrets to spill. Hear the "Video Vixen" at your own risk.

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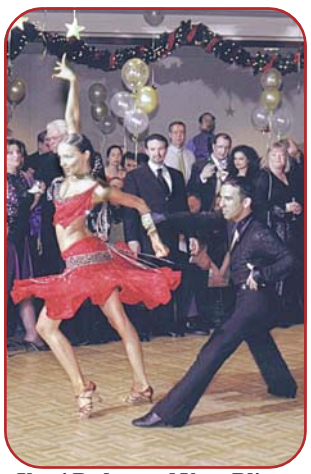

Krasi Petkov and Yana Blinov
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Becoming The Thing

Michael Chiklis plays a 'Fantastic' hero with comic-book muscle

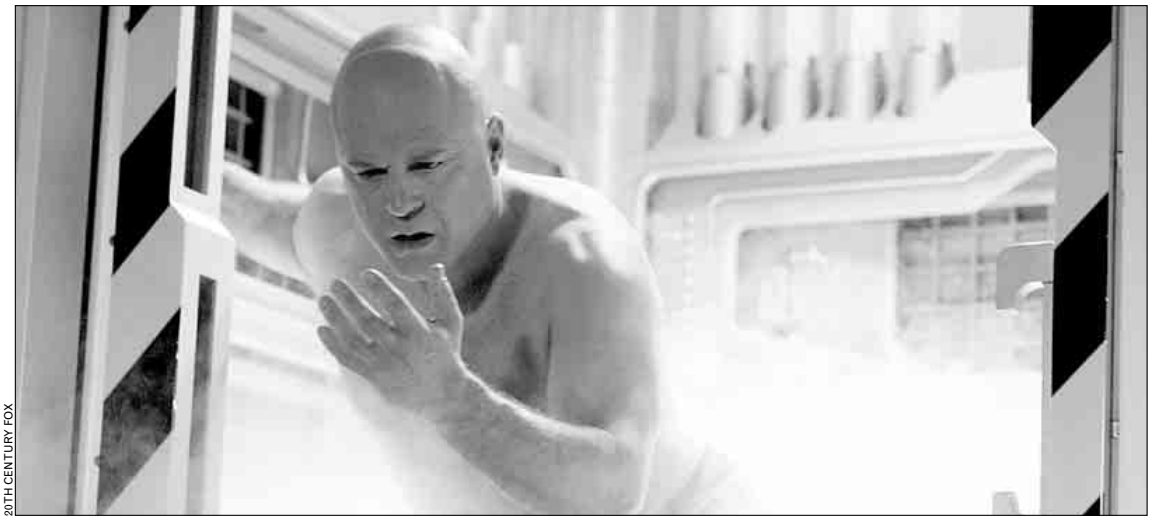
PAGE TO SCREEN | Actor Michael Chiklis has played his share of law-enforcement heroes on television. But now he's taking his hero act to the big screen in Tim Story's feature "Fantastic 4," based on the long-running Marvel comic-book title.

On a space mission to study human genetics, Chiklis' astronaut Ben Grimm and his three colleagues fly into a field of cosmic radiation.

Back on Earth, the four astronauts quickly discover that the radiation has given each of them superhuman abilities — you might even say superpowers.

Dr. Reed Richards (Ioan Gruffudd) gains the ability to stretch and contort his body. He takes the name Mr. Fantastic. Sue Storm (Jessica Alba) is able to turn invisible, becoming Invisible Woman. Johnny Storm (Chris Evans) gains the ability to engulf his body in flames, earning the moniker The Human Torch.

And Grimm undergoes the most shocking transformation of all — becoming an orange, rock-like creature with superhuman strength, dubbed simply The Thing.



20TH CENTURY FOX

MAYBE LOTION WOULD HELP: Ben Grimm emerges from an experiment not knowing he's taking his last look at his nice, pink skin.

Together, they use their special powers to thwart the evil plans of their nemesis, Dr. Doom (Julian McMahon).

Getting into the 60-pound costume and applying the makeup took three hours every day during production. "My wife almost fainted the first time she saw me," Chiklis said.

Back in human form, Chiklis is looking forward to returning to his Emmy-winning TV drama with Glenn Close, who joined "The Shield," on which Chiklis stars, this past season.

Chiklis' gruff, hard-edged exterior is a natural fit for playing law enforcement types. In 1991, he landed the title role on ABC's "The Commish," based on an actual New York state police commissioner.

Eventually, the Lowell, Mass., native would like to return to comedy. "I love being wacky, silly and fun," he said. "Monty Python was one of my favorite groups growing up, and I used to love their silliness. I would love to do something like that — just out of control, over-the-top and wacky." ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 War of the Worlds

Despite occasional flaws, this brilliantly told tale seizes you, holds you spellbound and expels you, breathless and spent — the best summertime movie rush in many years. STEPHEN HUNTER

2 Batman Begins

It doesn't jump in your face, rather emerging from the darkness to leave a powerful impression. DESSON THOMSON

3 Mr. and Mrs. Smith

A kicky, twisted thrill ride with enough laughs to leaven what can be read as a metaphor for the modern marriage. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

4 Bewitched

There are some things that work here, but they're mere flickers. Even the lightest of comedy should have a serious underpinning; this movie has virtually none. DESSON THOMSON

5 Herbie: Fully Loaded

This sequel about a Volkswagen that thinks it's a race car is loaded all right — with spare parts from other equally mediocre underdog sports films. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

WHEN ZOMBIES ATTACK: Undead hordes rise up against their living oppressors.

6 Madagascar

It's great fun, not only because the filmmakers enlisted some wonderful voice talent, but the visuals truly are marvelous. ANN HORNADAY

7 Rebound

This lazy, by-the-numbers vehicle (with Martin Lawrence as a basketball coach) joins every other lazy, by-the-numbers vehicle Lawrence has made in recent years. ANN HORNADAY

8 Star Wars: Episode III

A brilliant consummation to a promise made a long time ago, far, far away, in a galaxy called 1977. STEPHEN HUNTER

9 The Longest Yard

Like eating cake made from cake mix, a pleasure, although you know how it's going to turn out and how it tasted the last time you ate it. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

10 Land of the Dead

George A. Romero seems to have forgotten that it's easier to nauseate us with zombie antics than to actually scare us. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

Indies & Arties

➜ AFI Lifetime Acheivement Award: George Lucas

A blast of action hits AFI with an Indy trifecta: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Temple of Doom," playing Friday through Sunday, and "The Last Crusade" on Saturday only. "American Graffiti" invents nostalgia all over again on Saturday at 3:40 p.m.

➜ 'Lawrence of Arabia'

And while we're on the subject of hot fun in the desert, the David Lean classic, back by popular demand, screens on Saturday at 6:45 p.m. The above films are at AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

COLUMBIA/AP

Anthony Quinn as the Bedouin leader in the desert epic "Lawrence of Arabia."

➜ National Film Registry

On Thursday at 7 p.m., the Library of Congress shows the Technicolor beauty "John Paul Jones," starring Robert Stack as the Revolutionary War hero. On Friday at 7 p.m., it's a comedy twofer with the David Niven-Mitzi Gaynor flick "Happy Anniversary" and a "Dick Van Dyke Show" episode in which Dick gets everyone in a frenzy to find out "Who Stole My Watch?" Larry David, your influences are showing. Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE; 202-707-5677.

➜ 'Throw Down'

Director Johnnie To says howdy and thanks to Kurosawa with this 2004 film screening on Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. It's a deadpan comedy about judo set in a noirish modern Hong Kong. Freer Gallery, Meyer Auditorium, 12th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-4880.

➜ 'Cosmic Africa'

An astrophysicist reconciles traditional African and modern understanding of the cosmos in this film screening on Sunday at 2 p.m. National Museum of African Art, 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600.

Celebrating The Negro Leagues

PAGES | There's more to baseball's Negro story than African-American men carving out a league of their own in the middle part of the 20th century.

Meet Mamie "Peanut" Johnson, the pitcher for the Indianapolis Clowns who, along with Connie Morgan and Toni Stone, took on a doubly difficult battle.

Two Barracks Row businesses host a Day of Negro League Baseball on Saturday with an autograph signing, featuring Johnson and many other Negro League players, giveaways and a pub-based meet-and-greet.

How'd Peanut get her nickname? Well, the last sentence one mouthy batter said before she struck his big mouth out was, "What makes you think you can strike a batter out? Why, you aren't any larger than a peanut!" Guess she didn't need to be. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

Johnson and other ballplayers will be on hand to sign autographs and chat.

Capitol Hill Sporting Goods, 727 8th St., SE; 202-546-8078.

The Ugly Mug, 723 8th St. SE; Sat., 2-7 p.m.; 202-547-8459.

Youth Movement

A showcase of local choreographers with a fresh take on dance

DANCE | Dance Place is featuring a bumper crop of terpsichorean up-and-comers this weekend in the New Releases Choreographers Showcase.

Fusing modern dance and theater, the concert tosses together a broad range of subjects. Highlights include "Don't Look," by Nicholette Routhier and Wendell Cooper, an examination of human sexuality and sexual preference through the eyes of extraterrestrials; CJ Holm's "Cross & Twisted Avenue," influenced by four years she spent in the New England mountains; "Everyone Wants to Be," by Lesole Z. Maine, exploring his practice of martial arts while living in South Africa; and choreography veteran Alvin Mayes' "Ebb in Our Time," which honors a bar mitzvah.

CAROL HESS

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: A calm moment from Doug Hamby Dance's "Nacht."

Find the underlying theme that ties them all together and win a lollipop. CHRISTOPHER MINCHER (EXPRESS)

Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m.; $6-$18; 202-269-1600 or www.danceplace.org.

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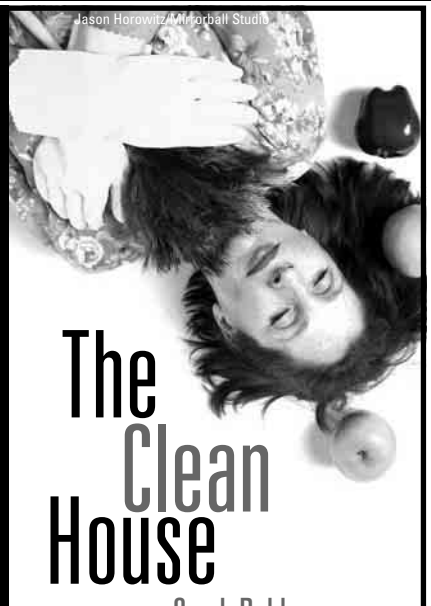

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CINDERELLA MAN (PG13) 12:30, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) 1:15, 4:00
MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG13) 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45

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WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG13) 12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
BEWITCHED (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
RIZE (PG13) 1:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
BATMAN BEGINS (PG13) 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50
SHARK BOY AND LAVA GIRL IN 3D (PG) 1:45, 5:00, 7:50
THE HONEYMOONERS (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG13) 1:45, 4:45, 8:00
MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:45, 5:15, 7:40

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REBOUND (PG) ✓ 12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG13) ✓ 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15
BEWITCHED (PG13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
THE PERFECT MAN (PG) 7:10, 9:50
BATMAN BEGINS (PG13) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10
SHARK BOY AND LAVA GIRL IN 3D (PG) 1:00, 4:00
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
MADAGASCAR (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
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GEORGE A. ROMERO'S LAND OF THE DEAD (R) (1:10 3:20 5:40)8:00 10:30
RIZE (PG–13) 6:45 9:00
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (11:20 2:00 4:20)7:40 9:50
BATMAN BEGINS Rear Window Captioning (PG–13) (1:00 4:00)7:00 10:00
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG–13) (11:00 1:30 4:10)7:10 10:20
THE ADVENTURES OF SHARKBOY AND LAVAGIRL IN 3D (PG) (12:20 2:30 4:40)
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★ WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG–13) (11:00 1:50 4:40)7:20 10:00
BEWITCHED (PG–13) (11:15 2:00 4:30)7:10 9:30
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED Rear Window Captioning (G) (12:45 3:45)6:00 8:30
BATMAN BEGINS (PG–13) (11:30 3:15)6:45 9:40
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG–13) (11:45 2:30 5:00)7:30 9:55
CINDERELLA MAN (PG–13) (12:30 3:30)6:30 9:25
MADAGASCAR (PG) (12:15 2:15 4:15)7:00 9:00
STAR WARS: EPISODE III REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG–13) (12:00 3:00)6:15 9:20

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★ REBOUND (PG) (10:50 1:20 3:50)6:20 9:50
★ WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG–13) (ON 2 SCREENS) (11:00 12:00 2:00 3:00 5:00)6:10 8:00 9:10 11:00
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RIZE (PG–13) (11:10 1:30 4:00)6:30 9:00
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (11:30 2:10 4:30)7:10 9:40
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THE ADVENTURES OF SHARKBOY AND LAVAGIRL IN 3D (PG) (11:20 1:50 4:20)
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THE LONGEST YARD (PG–13) (12:10 2:50 5:30)8:30 11:10
CRASH (R) (1:40 4:40)7:40 10:40

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★ REBOUND (PG) (11:10 1:40 4:10)6:40 9:00
★ WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG–13) (ON 3 SCREENS) (11:05 12:00 12:50 1:55 2:50 3:40 4:45 5:40)6:30 7:25 8:30 9:20 10:05
BEWITCHED (PG–13) (ON 2 SCREENS) (11:35 1:00 2:05 3:30 4:35) 6:10 7:15 8:40 10:05
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S LAND OF THE DEAD (R) (11:50 2:10 4:30)7:00 9:30
RIZE (PG–13) 7:10 9:40
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (11:25 1:45 4:25)6:55 9:15
THE PERFECT MAN (PG) (1:20)
BATMAN BEGINS (PG–13) (ON 2 SCREENS) (11:00 12:10 2:00 3:10 5:10) 6:20 8:20 9:35
Rear Window Captioning (12:10 3:10)6:20 9:35
MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG–13) (ON 2 SCREENS)(1:15 3:50 4:15) 6:30 7:05 9:10 9:55
THE ADVENTURES OF SHARKBOY AND LAVAGIRL IN 3D (PG) (11:20 1:50 4:20)
CINDERELLA MAN (PG–13) (12:40 4:00)7:00 10:00
THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) (12:30 3:20)
MADAGASCAR (PG) (11:15 1:35 3:55)6:25 8:45
THE LONGEST YARD (PG–13) (1:30 4:40)7:30 10:10
STAR WARS: EPISODE III REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG–13) (12:05 3:05)6:15 9:25
CRASH (R) 6:25 9:05

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★ MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) (1:30 4:10)7:20 9:30
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★ SAVING FACE (R) (1:50 4:30)7:10 9:20
LADIES IN LAVENDER (PG–13) (1:00 3:40)6:20 9:00
CRASH (R) (2:00 5:00)7:30 9:50
HOWL'S MOVING CASTLE (PG) (1:20 4:20)7:00 9:40
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BEWITCHED (PG–13) (2:15 4:40)7:10 9:40
BATMAN BEGINS (PG–13) (12:00 3:00)6:10 9:10
CINDERELLA MAN (PG–13) (12:40)
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CRASH (R) (3:50)

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★ WAR OF THE WORLDS(PG–13) (11:00 1:50 4:30)7:10 9:45
BEWITCHED (PG–13) (12:10 2:45 5:10)7:35 9:55
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S LAND OF THE DEAD (R) (10:55 1:20 3:35 5:45)8:00 10:10
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (10:45 12:55 3:20)7:00 9:20
BATMAN BEGINS (PG–13) (10:25 1:30 4:20)7:25 10:20
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THE LONGEST YARD (PG–13) (11:20 1:40 4:05)6:30 9:10
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HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (11:30 2:10 4:30)
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MR. & MRS. SMITH(PG–13) (ON 2 SCREENS) (12:40 2:00 3:20 4:40) 6:00 7:20 8:40 10:00
CINDERELLA MAN (PG–13) (12:50 3:50)7:30 10:40
CRASH (R) (12:00 2:50)

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BEWITCHED (PG–13) (12:25 2:45 5:10)7:30 9:50
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (12:15 2:35 5:00)7:25 9:50
BATMAN BEGINS (PG–13) (12:35 3:30)6:40 9:40
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CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1220 330) 640 950
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REBOUND (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1230 245 505) 720 935
BEWITCHED (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1200 1235 220 445 525) 755
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1225 255 515) 735 1000
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LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1155 215 430) 705 940
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG (1140 115 210 340 445) 610 715 950
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) DIG (1130 1215 245 330) 620 700 830 930 1015
CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) DIG (1135 255) 630 945
MADAGASCAR (PG) DIG (1225 240 455) 720 925
THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13) DIG (1200 230 505) 735 1010
STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG-13) DIG (1145 300) 625 700 935 1005
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REBOUND (PG) DIG (1130 200 435) 725 955
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1235 120 335 420) 635 720 735 935 1020 1035
BEWITCHED (PG-13) DIG ★ (110 410) 710 950
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1125 210 445) 725 1000
RIZE (PG-13) DIG (1115 140 405) 705 930
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG (100 400) 710 940
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) DIG (1210 330) 650 1010
ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) DIG (1120 205 500)
MR. AND MRS. SMITH (PG-13) DIG (110 420) 720 1020
MADAGASCAR (PG) DIG (1100 125 350) 700 925
THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13) DIG (1105 200 450) 750 1040
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BEWITCHED (PG-13) (1150 220 450) 730 1015
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) (1210 325) 655 1005
MR. AND MRS. SMITH (PG-13) (1220 335) 720 1020
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (1135 210 440) 705 935
CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) (1155 310) 630 945
MADAGASCAR (PG) (1130 150 405) 640 920
ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) (1235)

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REBOUND (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1125 125 400) 650 920
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) DIG ★ (Stadium) (1100 1150 1240 130 230 330 415 515) 630 700 730 800 910 945 1010 1040
BEWITCHED (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1110 1245 140 315 430) 620 720 905 950
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1220 340) 625 900
RIZE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1120 135 350) 635 855
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG (Stadium) (1115 150 420) 705 930
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1130 1230 245 345) 610 710 930 1030
ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1140 200 425)
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REBOUND (PG) DIG (1050 1140 1250 150 345 445) 745 1010
MR. AND MRS. SMITH (PG-13) DIG (1040 230 520) 640 830 930
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) DIG (1115 115 215 415 515) 715 815 915 1015
RIZE (PG-13) DIG 945
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 220 510) 750 1040
BEWITCHED (PG-13) DIG (1100 1220 120 310 420 550) 710 850 950
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1100 1130 100 130 200 240 330 400 430 500 530) 630 700 730 810 840 920 1000 1030
MADAGASCAR (PG) DIG (1055 110 350) 610 900
SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) DIG (1045)
STAR WARS: EPISODE III (PG-13) DIG (1215 320) 650 1025
THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13) DIG (1120 210 450) 740 1035
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG (1110 1210 140 250 440 540) 720 820
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG ★ (1140)
CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) DIG (1150 300) 620 940
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REBOUND (PG) (1100 1230 115 245 330 500 545) 715 930
BEWITCHED (PG-13) (1115 1145 1215 145 215 245 415 445 515) 645 715 745 915 945 1015
SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG) (105 350) 705 950
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REBOUND (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1110 145 440) 710 940
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) DIG ★ (Stadium) (1145 1215 130 300 330 430) 630 700 730 800 930 1000 1030
BEWITCHED (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1130 1230 230 415 510) 650 750 930 1020
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1200 245 515) 800 1030
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) DIG (Stadium) (1130 215 500) 745 1015
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1245 400) 715 1020
ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1145 220 445)
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REBOUND (PG) (1220 245 530) 815 1025
OC & DA: HERBIE FULLY LOADED (G) (515) 1015
WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) ★ (1200 1245 130 300 345 430) 615 700 745 830 915 1000 1030
BEWITCHED (PG-13) (1245 145 400 500) 645 800 945 1030
LAND OF THE DEAD (R) - ID REQ'D (200 430) 730 1000
HERBIE: FULLY LOADED (G) (1200 230) 745
BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13) (1230 130 400 500) 715 815 1020
ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY (PG) (1205 230 505)
MR. AND MRS. SMITH (PG-13) (100 415) 715 1010
MADAGASCAR (PG) (1215 245 515) 800 1010
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Bella Tuscany

Where Yanyu used to be now stands **DINO**, a rustic Italian restaurant featuring the flavors of Venice and Southern Tuscany. This week, owners Dean Gold and Kay Zimmerman opened the doors of their new Cleveland Park space. Dino looks like it will be a great place for small plates, with a variety of crostini, artisanal cheeses and cicchetti (snacks) on the menu. In a very non-Italian move, however, the space will be entirely non-smoking. The bar features the area's only artisanal alcohol lineup, with drink specials that change daily. Possibilities include the Cin Cyn (Junipero Gin, Punt E Mes, and Cynar Artichoke Liqueur) and a Bellini of the Day. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

3435 Connecticut Avenue; 202-686-2966 (Cleveland Park)

DEBUT
For Whom the Bar Tolls

It is said that the great Ernest Hemingway liked bars — bars that are like beautiful women who also have awesome record collections. **BAR PILAR**, named for Papa's boat, is such a bar. It is a new bar, near Cafe St-Ex where the hipsters drink and the iPods play. It is a lovely bar, a simple bar, an honorable bar. It serves the food of the people, such as Tater Tots and chicken-fried steak. It serves drinks that those who like drinks would drink, like the Pilar Petron Margarita that swells with the sweetness of Petron Silver. It is there you can drink and eat and sigh into the future. K.P.K.

1833 14th St. NW; 202-265-1751. (U Street)

Cleveland Park's new Italian restaurant, Dino, opened in the old Yanyu space.

DEBUT
Feed Your Inner Cat Lady

Animal and beer lovers alike fancy the Lost Dog Cafe, with its anything-goes pizza menu. But what is there for the crazy cat lady in all of us? The team that brought you Lost Dog serves its feline-loving friends with the new **STRAY CAT CAFE**, just down the street. The Dog Collar Onion Rings (they're called Mouse Catchers here) are familiar, but you won't get a tunafish pizza: They left the pizza-making to the Dog, while they concentrate on sandwiches and an ever-evolving menu. They have a full liquor license, too (Dog only has beer and wine), but a three-drink max means you won't be yowling in the alley anytime soon. K.P.K.

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DEBUT
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Red River Grill and its swirly frozen margaritas have been lost to the ages. In their place is **UNION PUB**, which is bringing back Red River-style happy hours. There are half-priced mini-burgers and panini on Mondays and $1.50 Bud Light and Miller Light bottles all day on Wednesday. The pub celebrates the competitive side of drinking with beat-the-clock happy hours on Fridays: from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., martinis are $3; from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., rail drinks are $2 ; from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., domestic pitchers are $8; and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., margaritas are $3. The patio is back and better than ever, so things are happy once again on the Hill. K.P.K.

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Vace: 3315 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-363-1999. (Cleveland Park)

The Jersey girl can also get hard-to-find New York pizza at the Italian Store on Spout Run Parkway and, believe it or not, in the Landmark Mall food court in Alexandria at a place called Cosimos.

I second the Italian Store.

Italian Store: 3123 Lee Highway, Arlington; 703-528-6266.

What are your thoughts about taking dogs to dinner or lunch when there is outdoor seating? We did this last week at a dog-friendly restaurant in Rockville, and you would not have believed some of the looks we got. This seems to be very acceptable on the West Coast and in Europe. What are your thoughts on the D.C. area?

As long as the dogs are well-behaved, I have no problem with it. But then, I'm used to seeing pets in restaurants in Europe — inside as well as on the sidewalk.

Is it ever appropriate to haggle at a restaurant? A group of us were at Jackie's for lunch on Friday, and they were out of the Cuban sandwich. There was no similar sandwich on the menu, so the only other options were entrees in the $11 to $16 range. One of our party called Jackie over and asked if we could have a break on the entree prices since they were out of our "main attraction." Was I right to be mortified?

I know I would be! Geez, restaurants run out of things sometimes. That doesn't mean customers can ask for a discount on higher-priced alternatives. Seriously, can you imagine asking for such a discount from any other service provider?

I'm thinking about changing server positions and want to go where the big money is. I'm looking for consistent business, top entree prices, a reputation for high rollers and a big money wine list. How about Cafe Milano — that joint always seems busy.

I'd imagine servers at the big steakhouses all do pretty well, and ditto for the roaringly popular spots like Kinkead's, Old Ebbitt Grill, and Oceanaire Seafood Room.

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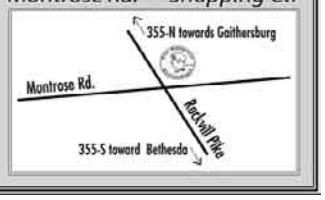

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Black Cat: Kings of Nuthin', Lost City Angels, A.K.A.s, 8:30 p.m., $8.
Blues Alley: Joe Bonamassa, 8 & 10 p.m., $22.50.
Crossroads: "Anything Goes," 10 p.m., $10.
DC9: Palomar, 9 p.m., $8.
Fort Reno: Del Cielo, Kathy Cashel, Eyeball Skeleton, 7:15 p.m., free.
Fur: "Sex in the City," 10 p.m., $10.
Iota Club & Café: Wovenhand, Danielson, 9 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Shannon McNally, 8 p.m., $12.
Modern: "Lionz Den," hip-hop, 9 p.m., $5.
Nation: "Alchemy," rock, 9 p.m., $10.
9:30 Club: Badfish, Kenin, 7:30 p.m., $15.
Pearl: "Pearl Jam.," 6 p.m., $10.
Platinum: "College Night," 10 p.m., $10.
Rams Head Tavern: Asia, 8 p.m., $28.50.
Velvet Lounge: Lucas Rix, 8 p.m., $5.
Warehouse Next Door: Seein Red, Bury the Living, Kriegstanz, 8:30 p.m., $7.
Whitlow's on Wilson: Stefan Couture and the Campfire Orchestra, 9 p.m., $5.
Wolf Trap: NSO, 8:15 p.m., $18-$38.

FRIDAY

Apex: "Main Event," 9 p.m., $8.
Birchmere: Duhks, 7:30 p.m., $17.50.
Black Cat: Wanda Jackson, Rosie Flores, Main Stage, 9:30 p.m., $18; "Black Catatonia," hip-hop, Back Stage, 9:30 p.m., $5.
Blues Alley: Jean Carne, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.
Carter Barron Amphitheatre: J Street Jumpers, 7:30 p.m., free.
Club Amazon: "International Night," 10 p.m., $10.
Crossroads: "Escape," 8 p.m., $10.
DC9: "Liberation," 9 p.m., $5.
Dream: Faith Evans, 8 p.m., $20.
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Velvet Lounge: Beretta 76, Adam West, Jukebox Zeros, 8 p.m., $5.
Warehouse Next Door: Sweetheart, 9 p.m., $6.
Whitlow's on Wilson: Dr. Fu, 9 p.m., $5.
Wolf Trap: NSO, 8:15 p.m., $18-$38.
Zanzibar: "International Night," 7 p.m., $10.

SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., $8.
Birchmere: Eric Johnson, 7:30 p.m., $29.50.
Black Cat: "Mousetrap," rock, Main Stage, 9:30 p.m., $8; "Blue State," Back Stage, 9:30 p.m., free.
Blues Alley: Jean Carne, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.
Carter Barron Amphitheatre: Dells, 7:30 p.m., $20.
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Galaxy Hut: Rachel Nevadas, Two Tales, 9:45 p.m., free.
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Improv: Brett Leake, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $17.
Iota Club & Café: Getaway Car, Argument, Spiraling, 9:30 p.m., $12.
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9:30 Club: Citizen Cope, 9 p.m., $18.
Nissan Pavilion: Toby Keith, Lee Ann Womack, Shooter Jennings, 7:30 p.m., $33.25-$68.25.
Pearl: "Suite 901," 9 p.m., $10.
Platinum: "Beautiful," 10 p.m., $10.
Republic Gardens: "Remedy," 10 p.m., $10.
Velvet Lounge: Alina Simone, 8 p.m., $5.
Warehouse Next Door: Hiretsukan, Medic, 9 p.m., $6.
Whitlow's on Wilson: Kelly Bell Band, 9 p.m., $5.
Wolf Trap: NSO, 8:15 p.m., $18-$38.
Zanzibar: "International Night," 10 p.m., $10.

➜ SUNDAY

Black Cat: Hockey Night, VCR, 8:30 p.m., $5.
Blues Alley: Jean Carne, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.
Classics: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., $10.
Crossroads: "Dancehall," 10 p.m., $10.
DC9: Evaluation, 9 p.m., $8.
Five: "Velvet," 10 p.m., $10.
Improv: Brett Leake, 8 p.m., $17.
Iota Club & Café: Kevn Kinney, 8:30 p.m., $12.
9:30 Club: Reel Big Fish, American Hi-Fi, El Pus, Punchline, Zolof the Rock & Roll Destroyer, 6 p.m., $20.
Nissan Pavilion: Stevie Nicks, Vanessa Carlton, 8 p.m., $20-$62.
Velvet Lounge: Contramano, 8 p.m., $5.
Warehouse Next Door: Warmer Milks, 9 p.m., $6.
Wolf Trap: Michael McDonald, Joan Osborne, 8 p.m., $25-$38.

Sight

Conner Contemporary Art: Works by John Kirchner and Leo Villareal, through July 30. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.
LAST CHANCE Corcoran Gallery of Art: Majolica: Italian Renaissance Ceramics, through July 11. Shomei Tomatsu: The Skin of a Nation, through Aug. 29. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.
Flashpoint: "Y. David Chung: Ten," through July 16. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305.
Fraser Gallery: "Annual Summer Group Show," July 8-Sept. 14. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.
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Hillwood Museum: Eva Zeisel: The Playful Search for Beauty, through Dec. 4. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-686-5807.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gallery: "Visual Music," through Sept. 11. "Gyroscope," through Dec. 31. 7th St. & Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

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Irvine Contemporary Art: Works by John Copeland and Nicola Lopez, through July 16. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

LAST CHANCE Japan Information and Culture Center: "Ukiyo-E," Japanese Edo-era woodblock prints and paintings, through July 12. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949.

National Archives: "Americans in Paris," through Sept. 5. Constitution Avenue & 9th Street NW; 202-357-5000.

National Building Museum: "Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community," through Jan. 8. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan. 29. Tools of the Imagination. Architects' and designers' tools, through Oct. 10. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: Gilbert Stuart: more than 90 works by the early American portraitist, through July 31. Jan de Bray and the Classical Tradition, through Aug. 14. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: "Tut Unwrapped," "Traits of Life," through Aug. 21. "Surviving Darfur: Photographs by Helene Caux," through July 17. 1145 17th St. NW; 800-647-5463.

National Museum of African Art: Treasures. Highlights of the museum's pieces and private collections, through Aug. 15. Textures: Word and Symbol in Contemporary African Art, through Sept. 9. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600.

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National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Women & Blues," through Sept. 25. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

National Postal Museum: In the Line of Duty: Dangers, Disasters and Good Deeds, through Oct 7. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-1000.

Numark Gallery: "Diana Cooper: Mechanical Cloud," through July 16. 625 E St. NW; 202-628-3810.

Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eye: Paintings by Peter Waddell, exploring Masonic symbolism in Washington, D.C., through Dec. 31. 1799 New York Avenue NW; 202-638-3221.

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LAST CHANCE Renwick Gallery: High Fiber, through July 10. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "Young Visions of Community," through Aug. 21. "Close Up in Black: African-American Film Posters," through July 28. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000.

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Textile Museum: "Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles," through Jan. 15. Textiles for This World and Beyond: Treasures from Insular Southeast Asia, through Sept. 18. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

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Touchstone Gallery: "Self Portraits: A Members Group Exhibition," "Angst for the Mammaries," "Copper on Canvas Portraits," July 8-Aug. 7. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

United States Botanic Garden: "Pots: From Necessity to Artistry," through Oct. 17. "A Place to Take Root: The History of Flowerpots & Garden Containers in North America," through Oct. 17. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

Warehouse Theater: "Seven," through Sept. 9. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

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The Beauty Queen of Leenane: Keegan Theatre production of the Irish play by Martin McDonagh, through July 23, $25. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-265-3748.

Central Park West/Riverside Drive: Local production of two one-act plays by Woody Allen, through July 24, $25-$36. DCJCC, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

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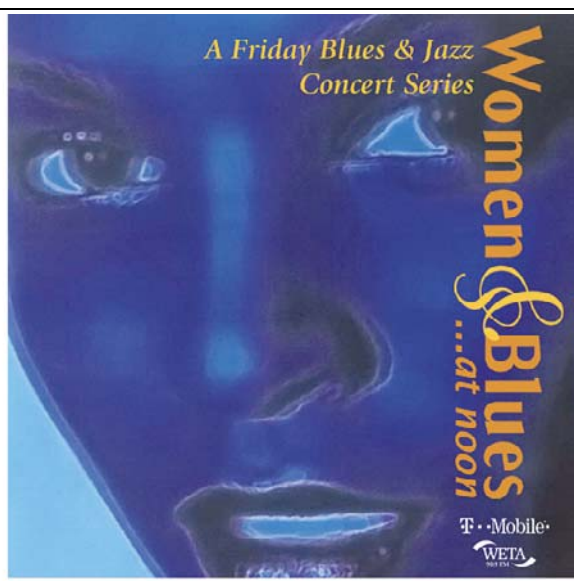

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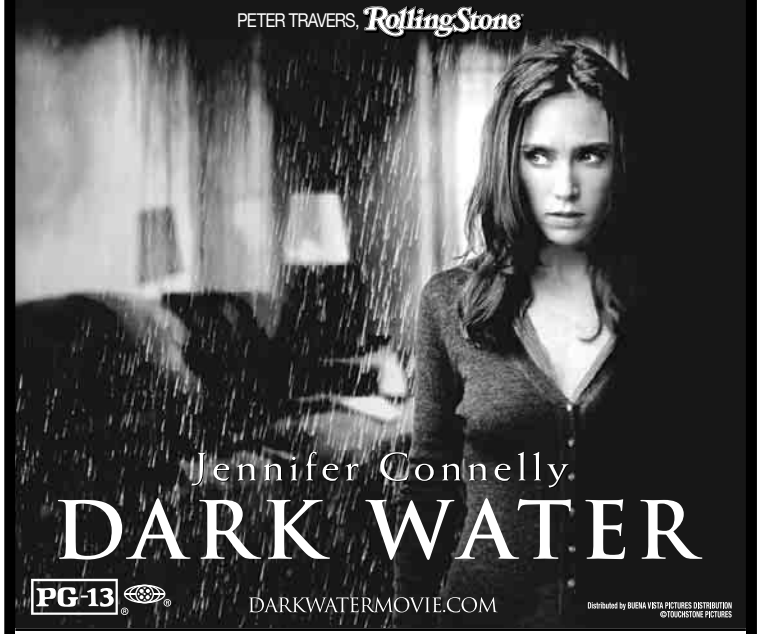

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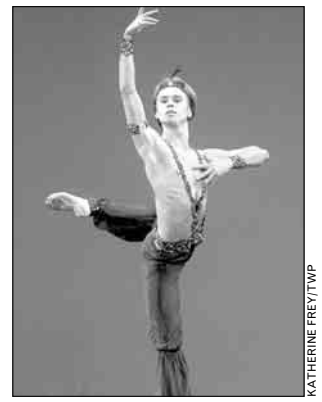

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TheScene

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Lady Windermere's Fan: Dixie Carter stars in the Oscar Wilde comedy, through July 31, $12.75-$68. Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

The Last 5 Years: Local production of the contemporary musical by Jason Robert Brown, through July 24, $32-$38. Metro Stage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

The Lion King: Catch the award-winning Disney musical on tour, through Sept. 4, $27.50-$72.50. France-Merrick Performing Arts Center, 12 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.; 410-837-7400.

Ninja Motorcycle Babes: Renegade Theater production of the action satire from local playwright Lisa Voss. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125.

LAST CHANCE Pacific Overtures: Local production of Sondheim's Far East musical journey, through July 10, $30-$49. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.

LAST CHANCE Red White and Tuna: Third installment in the "Greater Tuna" comedy series from Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, through July 10, $20. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Round and Round the Garden: Local production of the 1974 farce by UK playwright Alan Ayckbourn, through July 23, $11-$15. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036.

Take Me Out: Award-winning play about a gay baseball player, through July 17, $25-$48. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Traditional Vietnamese Music and Dance Program: July 8, 8 p.m., $100. Vietnamese Ambassador's Residence, 2251 R St. NW; 202-861-2291.

Nightlife agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN AND RHOME ANDERSON

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THE MIGHTY MIC: Benji Reid kicks off the Hip-Hop Theater Festival with a performance of "13 Mics" at the Kennedy Center.

THURSDAY

Texas Hold 'Em poker nights are spreading like wildfire on the local bar scene. While playing for money is strictly verboten for legal reasons, card sharks can find regular games at Clarendon Grill and Rhino Bar (Tuesdays) and Fado (Wednesdays), where winners can trade their chips for T-shirts or gift certificates.The latest spot to add poker is **COYOTE UGLY**, and the Chinatown bar is offering two games per night on Thursdays and Tuesdays. Games begin at 7 and 10 p.m., though players are encouraged to arrive early to sign up for a spot at a table. Striving for repeat business, Coyote Ugly is giving players "ranking points" based on the number of chips earned, and players who participate (and win) often enough may find themselves at tournaments in Las Vegas.

We've mentioned the "free drink" happy hour at **TAPATINIS** before, but tonight the place is giving away Tanqueray gin, and that's a pretty good reason to remind you of this special deal. Here's how it works: Show up at the Barracks Row bar after 9 p.m. and ask for a drink with Tanqueray. Make it a martini, a simple gin and tonic, whatever. You get free Tanq drinks as long as supplies last, so show up early. We like our martinis with vermouth and some stuffed olives, thanks.

FRIDAY

It's hard to be the First Lady of Bad Boy when you're no longer associated with P. Diddy's record label, so

RANKIN

YOU GOTTA HAVE FAITH: Dream does; the First Lady of Bad Boy performs.

Faith Evans is merely going by "the First Lady" these days. No matter what you call her, she's delivered some quality R&B club classics over the years (Rhome is particularly fond of "Love Like This" and "You Gets No Love"). Evans is performing at **DREAM** — taking the stage, not just hiding out in the VIP room — and you can get free passes from www.welcometodream.com. Just make sure you arrive early; the flier is valid until 11 p.m., which means you should be in line by 10 p.m. or so.

Get a history lesson tonight at **CARTER BARRON AMPHITHEATRE** when two of Washington's finest groups combine for a musical tour of the swing era. Brooks Tegler's Big Band will perform representative tunes from 1930 through World War II, then the jump-blues group J Street Jumpers will take the baton for some Louis Jordan, Wynonie Harris and the greasy R&B the band knows so well. Free tickets for this show, part of the Washington Post Weekend section's Weekends concert series, are available at the Washington Post at 15th and L streets NW beginning at 8:30 a.m. and at the Carter Barron box office after noon.

SATURDAY

DIVINO LOUNGE has overcome a rocky start to become one of Bethesda's better happy hour and cocktail options, from the attractive decor down to the salsa and tango dance classes that draw international crowds on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively. Divino marks its second anniversary tonight with a special Argentina Party, beginning at 10 p.m. DJ Claudio spins Argentine music, and the country's popular Quilmes beer is $3 a bottle until midnight.

MONDAY

It's time for the annual **HIP-HOP THEATER FESTIVAL**, which brings a wide-ranging selection of urban dance, film, theater and music to venues across the city, from open-mike ciphers to documentary screenings to a hip-hop reading of Dante's "Inferno." Every event is free and open to the public, including tonight's opening party with DJ Dirty Hands at the upstairs-downstairs clubs Andalu and Sesto Senso. Get there at 9 p.m., as capacity is limited.

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